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THE WAR CRY

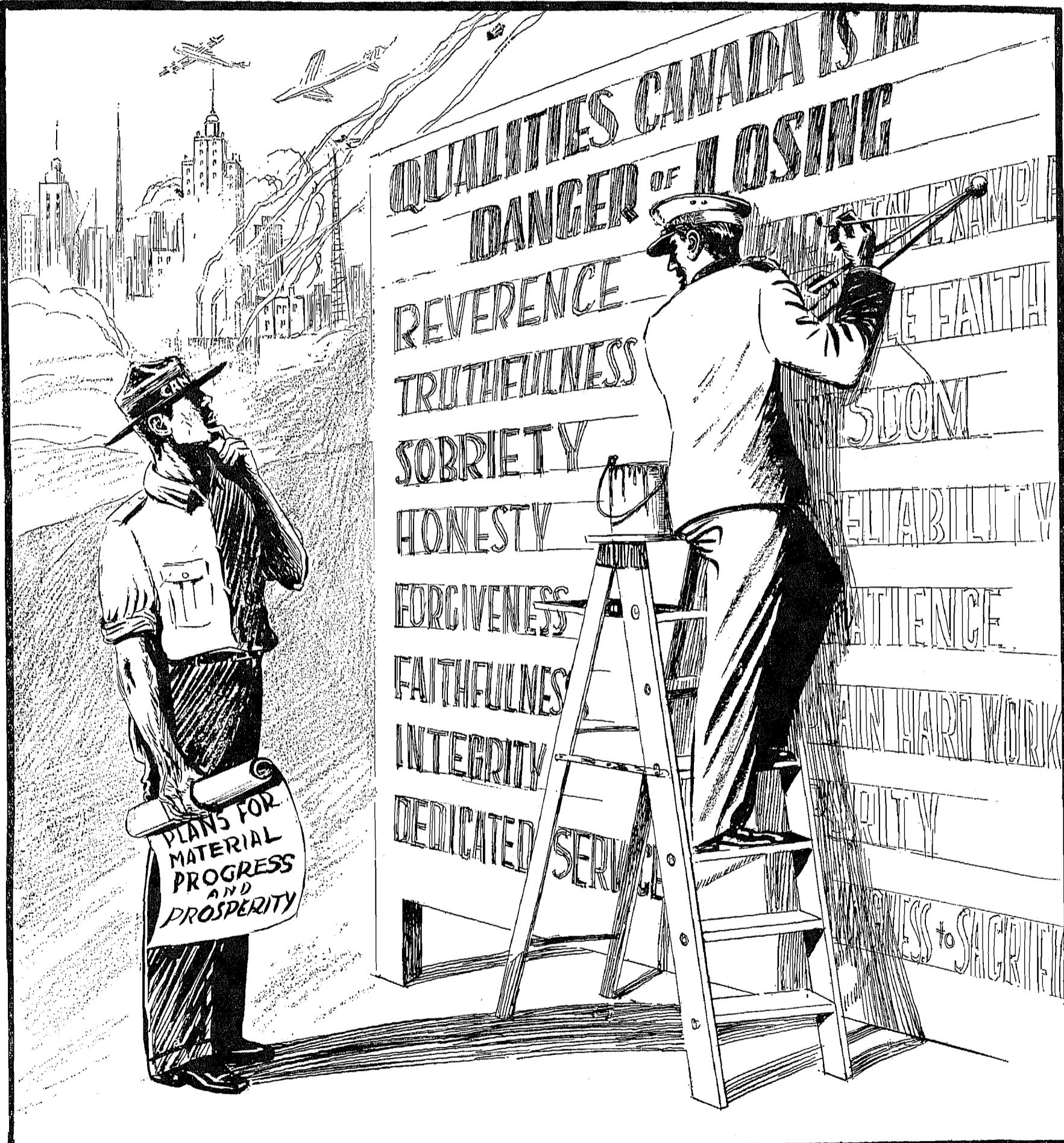


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AS THE YEAR RUSHES TO AN END, THE NATION MIGHT WELL PAUSE AND WONDER WHETHER, IN THE URGE TO EXCEL IN SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT, TO PERFECT WEAPONS OF WAR AND TO IMPROVE ITS EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES, IT CAN AFFORD TO JETTISON THOSE SPIRITUAL QUALITIES WHICH HAVE MADE MEN AND NATIONS GREAT. WE ARE QUICK TO POINT TO OTHER LANDS WHOSE SINS HAVE BEEN BLAZONED ABROAD, BUT WE SHOULD REMEMBER THE PROVERB ABOUT "THOSE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES . . ." MAY VITAL THINGS BE PUT FIRST IN 1960. (Read "MATERIAL PROGRESS—SPIRITUAL RETROGRESSION", page 3.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

THIS CHANGING WORLD

ONE of the things that a traveller notices most when revisiting a district he has not seen for a long time is the number of changes that have been wrought. He gazes about him and ejaculates, "I scarcely recognize the old place; everything has changed so!"

That is true almost everywhere one goes in these days. Run-down areas have been replaced with modern dwellings, tall apartment-blocks and office-buildings loom into the sky, well-planned supermarkets serve wide-spreading communities; crooked roads have been straightened, clover-leaves abound.

Looking out into the world, one finds that nations have changed, forms of government have altered, boundaries have been enlarged or made smaller, and the living status of millions of people affected for better or worse. Scientific research in its varied fields has brought about marvellous changes, some of which are not altogether desirable.

It is a great satisfaction to know that although tremendous changes have occurred in the world and are occurring, that there is One who changes not. He is the eternal God who neither slumbers nor sleeps but watches over the affairs of His Kingdom. Each person who has placed his faith in the changeless God and Jesus Christ "the same yesterday, and today, and forever," may well say with the poet, "Change and decay in all around I see, O Thou who changest not, abide with me."

THE BIRTH OF BROADCASTING

FIFTY years ago a young inventor, Guglielmo Marconi, was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics. It was because of his successful efforts, based on the knowledge that already existed of electro-magnetic waves in space, the world now has radio and television. Marconi was the first man to send a message across the broad Atlantic Ocean without wires.

It was in 1900 that short-wave signals were transmitted between a spot on the Cornish coast and Signal Hill, Newfoundland, where Marconi and his assistants had attached an aerial to a kite. The signal was three morse code dots of the letter "S," and these were heard faintly but quite clearly. A new era had begun in world history.

Marconi continued his experiments and, later, messages were transmitted between Cape Breton Island and Cornwall. The first official message to receive publicity went from Canada to the King of England. Today, broadcasting by means of wireless, or radio, covers nearly the entire world, and a large part of it is spanned by television.

It is of interest that Marconi was a friend of William Booth and his wife; on one occasion crossed the Atlantic on the same vessel as the Booths.

The Year's End

TIME is said to wait for no man. This is evident, for no one can hold back the hands of the clock. The year 1959, now on the wane, will soon reach its limit and a new decade will begin.

Most places of worship at that time will hold watchnight services, and congregations everywhere will gather and engage in prayer and meditation. This is as it should be, for the passing of a year gives rise to many solemn thoughts. The end of the year is generally a time for retrospection and stock-taking. Great crowds of thoughtless folk will use the occasion for noisy celebrations and worldly parties, but their pleasures will be as fleeting as time itself.

Looking back over a year marked by many extraordinary world-happenings, the people of Canada have cause to be thankful, for God's mercies have been vouchsafed in abundant measure. The seasons have brought their changes and the harvests have been plentiful. The Creator has supplied the temporal needs of the nation and His promise regarding seed-time and harvest has been kept.

Critical Periods

God's preservation and care have been seen in many other ways, and though war-clouds have drifted over the world at critical periods, the year largely has been one of peace.

Mankind has been permitted to carry on its multitudinous activities, including its vast building and other projects.

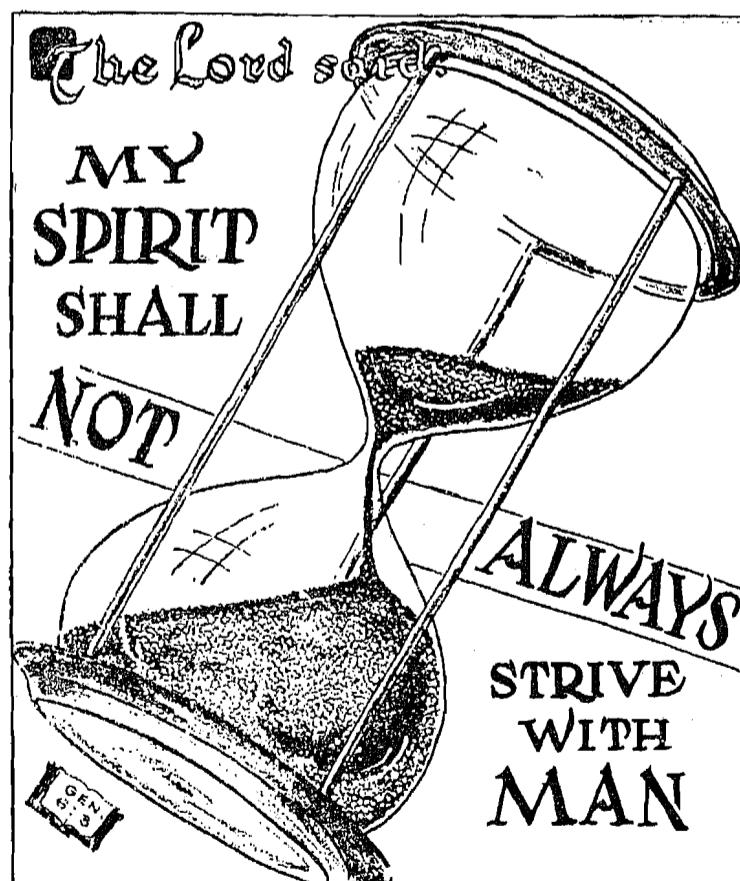
Some startling discoveries have been made in the field of medical research, and it is expected that new methods of combating certain diseases will bring about beneficial results in the near future. Mighty achievements, such as the St. Lawrence Seaway, have been accomplished and are rendering service to many nations. Man's experiments with outer space have produced much information and data. The invention of much time-saving machinery has displaced old methods. Material progress has been made almost everywhere.

Lessons To Be Learned

However, all is not well with the world. There are many lessons to be learned, and one of these is that the nations cannot make material and scientific progress at the expense of the moral and spiritual. These values need to be reversed, and this can only be brought about by obedience to God's plan of redemption as revealed in His Word.

As the year 1960 makes its entry, numbers of Christians will be found "redeeming the time," earnestly praying that the new decade may see the kingdom of God making great progress in the world.

SEEK WHILE GOD IS NEAR



Although the sands in the hour-glass of the year 1959 are running low and a new year will shortly begin, no one can be absolutely assured of an extension of time. Reader, make sure of your acceptance with God, through Christ the Saviour, while you may.

SERVANT OR MASTER?

TELEVISION in North America, ever since it was made available to the public, has created many problems. Even those who have much to do with the production of the programmes admit that many evils exist, one of the greatest of which is that the taste of a percentage of the vast audiences is low and that, to succeed in maintaining interest, the programmes must be of the same nature. The commercially-minded sponsors in fierce competition with one another for the largest crowds and profits have the same idea and, in most cases, scenes of violence, gun-play and robbery are the result. Other programmes are not much better, although there are exceptions.

One of the best features of the TV is the news. To be whisked to Africa or India, or some other far away place, and to see the events that are making headlines actually taking place before your eyes is thrilling. Then the documentary features, for instance, films showing the development of the airplane or some other invention, are educational and interesting. Some interviews are well worth listening to. We heard a young doctor the other day telling his interviewer that he was with a team of Christians visiting the universities of Canada, and that the message they were conveying to many students was that the only solution to one's problems and frustrations was "an entire commitment of the life to Christ."

Not all of the films shown are harmful. Some of them (especially the older ones) are sermons in themselves. The one showing Stanley's search for Livingstone was a powerful message on the beauty of a life devoted to the heathen, and the nobility of a personality who was indifferent to suffering and self-interest.

While it is recognized that the various programmes have to be paid for, the advertising is so frequent as to be a nuisance, and is usually delivered in a much louder tone than the story it sponsors, in order to attract flagging interest.

Influence for Evil or Good

According to discussions in the press, one would gain the impression that television has become the servant of merchandizing. Quite apart from recent quiz show exposures, it is evident that there has been much dissatisfaction over the situation, and efforts have been made to eliminate some of the less desirable features. But a lot more could be done, for television is a powerful influence for either evil or good, especially where children and young people are concerned. Good citizens will protest harmful features by writing to the papers or to the broadcasting companies, and Christian people, in addition will exercise great care in the use of sets.

MATERIAL PROGRESS— SPIRITUAL RETROGRESSION

BY THE EDITOR

THE year 1959 will always be remembered as the year mankind reached a new high in material progress and a new low in moral turpitude. If anyone had suggested a century ago that man could point a gun at the moon—a quarter of a million miles away—and take aim and hit that tiny target in the sky, they would have been confined to an asylum. But the Soviet Union did just that. Other nations, as well, achieved almost miraculous goals of scientific advancement.

But it was a year when the screen was torn aside to reveal undreamed-of depths of deceit and dishonesty. In TV circles, the geniuses of the quiz programmes—those prodigies of learning who shamed us by their astonishing memories and wide know-how—were revealed as mere parrots repeating something they had just been taught. But in all walks of life man's heart was shown to be, as the prophet styled it centuries ago "deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked."

Contemporary life seemed to be contaminated with an urge to make more money—and to make it the easy way—regardless of whether it was the honest way or not. As the cartoon below so graphically illustrates, mankind had broken away from the "old-fashioned moorings" of decency, integrity,

honesty and truth. These had been termed out-worn and out-moded and, therefore, not binding any more.

This land-slide to unscrupulousness was not confined to any one country. We do not need to point the finger of scorn at this land or that. We need only to look around our own fair Dominion to see enough to make us hang our heads in shame.

Here a high government official enriches his coffers at the expense of his country, and is found out. There a contractor accepts huge sums to carry out construction, and is discovered as having cheated on a large scale. In another place a top civic official plays fast and loose with hundreds of thousands of dollars. Again, a paymaster falsifies his books, and diverts the money into his own private account. And in all parts of the land the same dismal story makes headlines.

Nor is this moral slump seen only among those in power. A columnist of a large newspaper described a trend among skilled labourers. He phoned some TV repair men to come and inspect his TV set. Only a small percentage told the truth about the extent of repairs needed. Most of them traded on the ignorance of the owner of the set to utter a lot of technical jargon, and said the set had to be taken to the workshop for repairs. The amount of the bills was fantastic.



Alas, that professing Christians should also be affected by the slump in morals! There is the willingness to compromise with doubtful practices, rather than the fearless attitude that tells the truth, come what may. Then there is actual dishonesty. While the sums involved may be small, is it any worse in God's sight to steal hundreds of thousands of dollars than a nickel? The principle is the same.

Where is the honest pride in workmanship that used to characterize the Canadian workman? Where is his desire to make for goodwill by doing a fair, honest job, at a reasonable price? It seems largely to have vanished in the smoke of "quick profits".

There is no doubt but what the TV networks, in their intense rivalry and greedy struggle to reach the largest crowds and the biggest profits were responsible for a new assessment of ethics. Anything went, so long as you didn't get caught. There was a new commandment—"Thou shalt not get caught", and the man in the street was not slow to adopt it in his own walk of life. Not only were the quiz shows "rigged", but it was found that many of the ads were making extravagant unsubstantiated claims, and even making light of their rivals' products to bolster their own. Moreover, the applause and laughter that accompanied many of the plays were "canned"—on records.

Deceive as much as the traffic will take—that seemed to be the general rule, and it permeated every phase of life. Worst of all, it made the "little man"—the person who had no standard of his own, but was easily led by the example of others—feel that it did not matter whether one was honest or dishonest, truthful or not, loyal or disloyal, courteous or rude, good or bad.

That is where the accompanying cartoons are so valuable. Although they were borrowed from the secular press, they give the Christian viewpoint to a T. The world has

grown tired of being moored to the Bible and its precepts, and it has launched out on the tumultuous seas of man-made standards—the Ocean of Self-expression. Surely, even from a coldly logical standpoint, this attitude is dangerous. Disaster cannot help but fall on those who adopt these principles—or lack of principles. Van Doren has realized that. Looking at honesty from a material angle, it is the "best policy".

But Christians have a much more potent reason to do right, to tell the truth, to deal with all men as brothers. Their spirit-level or plumb-line is the Bible, the expressed will of God for His creatures.

The higher critics may have undermined the authority of the Bible by labelling it as a pack of myths, but the true believer still looks upon it as God's Word, and strives to measure his life accordingly. He reads that "lying lips are an abomination to the Lord," and he seeks strength from Christ to be truthful in all his ways. He reads that adultery is a grievous sin against God, and he finds grace to live a pure life. He finds verses that assure him that stealing and cheating are evil, and he avoids these like the plague. The Scriptures reveal to him that he should love his neighbour, and treat him as he would like to be treated. That explains the reason why genuine Christians make such pleasant next-door-neighbours. The Bible's emphasis upon "living at peace" with one's fellows makes for friendly public relations. The Christian is not a person who goes about with a chip on his shoulder.

But the bulk of the populace does not want good advice. Not only young people, but older folks, who should know better, shrug off the advice of the preacher to live by the Bible. "It's frightfully dull," they say, "we prefer to go our own way, and take the consequences."

Those who earnestly seek and find Christ smile at this pronouncement.

(Continued on page 11)

PAGE THREE



THE OLD-FASHIONED MOORING IS ABANDONED

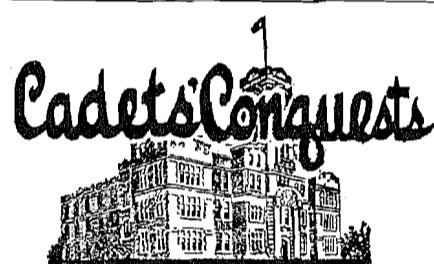
CONTINUAL COMRADES



LIEUTENANT Patricia Buckingham and Lieutenant Maxwell Ryan were united in marriage at Cobourg, Ont., by Brigadier J. Nelson, assisted by Brigadier S. Gennery.

The matron of honour was Songster Mrs. D. Thorne, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Lieutenant H. McPherson. Bandsman D. Corbett, was the best man and Lieutenant O. McPherson also supported the groom. Bandsman E. Thorne was flag-bearer and Lieutenant E. Roberts played the wedding music. Mrs. Brigadier Gennery soloed at the ceremony and the reception.

The newly married couple are stationed at Sydney Mines, N.S.



ONE of the many schemes being planned to help raise funds for the new training college is the sale of silver spoons and letter openers. Both of these have a miniature replica of the present training college on the handle and would make a lovely gift for both Salvationists and friends. The spoons and letter openers will soon be available through any member of the session.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel D. Barr, visited the college recently and spoke to the women cadets on the five departments of the women's social work programme. The many and varied opportunities in this field were outlined.

Malaya was the missionary prayer subject in a recent Monday morning assembly. It was learned with interest that there are twelve corps with eight institutions and six schools. Of great interest was the news that the Rotary Club had donated \$25,000 for a girls' home and the government has agreed to match each dollar raised with a grant.

In all five corps where cadets are being trained in field work, there are wonderful results in visitation. Recently on calling at a home, a sergeant and cadet found that their contact was out but they talked to the baby-sitter and as a result, she accepted Christ!

As Christmas drew near a very busy programme was carried out. The cadets sold well over 3,000 Christmas WAR CRYs. In addition to the cheer kettles,

The WAR CRY

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OUR

Seekers Recorded — Gains Registered

DURING CORPS CADET RALLIES IN THREE CENTRES

COBOURG

THE annual Mid-Ontario Divisional Corps Cadet Rally held at Cobourg recently commenced with 250 young people singing a stirring Gospel song.

The afternoon session was opened by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain J. Dwyer. This was followed by the roll call when many of the brigades responded with original choruses. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier S. Gennery presented the guest speaker, Sr.-Major A. Brown, of Toronto. "Crown Him Lord of All" was the selection rendered by the Kingston Young People's Band.

Time was taken when youth paused to show their appreciation for the faithful work done by Major May Ellery (R) retiring as divisional corps cadet guardian. Captain J. Reid expressed on behalf of the corps cadets their gratitude for the Major's years of service and the influence she had had upon their lives and then presented her with a shield of appreciation.

Corps Cadet Peter Wand gave an inspiring paper on "My task in the 'For Christ—To Witness and to Win' Campaign." He challenged the young people to do their task faithfully. Recognition was given to Corps Cadet Ruthe Nelson, of Oshawa, as one who was highly commended in the General's corps cadet essay competition. Sr.-Major A. Brown charged the young people to be "Heroes of the Faith", standing for Christ whatever the cost.

Old Time Army

During the interval between the afternoon and night sessions, a box luncheon was served and this was followed by a march of witness in which 225 young people participated. It created a spirit of the old-time Army with bands, drums and timbrels.

An officers' band was featured in the evening session in the march "Advance", and the Oshawa Brigade gave an excellent Scriptural presentation—dramatizing how to win another for Christ. Lower Grade certificates and graduate pins were presented by Major Ellery (R).

Corps Cadet Dianne Harrison read a paper "My Life's Dedication—To Witness and to Win"—leaving the young people with the thought that life must also be dedicated to the task of witnessing to win.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the divisional shield by Mrs. Brigadier Gennery to the Oshawa Brigade. Mrs. Gennery also told the young people that during 1959 the division had gained fifty new corps cadets.

Representative cadets of the "Greathearts" Session portrayed "The High Road of Adventure". They impressed upon the young people the need of accepting God's call, and Sr.-Major Brown brought the session to a close by challenging the corps cadets to give of their best

there was serenading, visits to the many institutions and the annual programme at the SUNNYBROOK MILITARY HOSPITAL.

When the Apostle Paul enjoined young Timothy to study in order to present himself to God, an unashamed workman, he inspired a quenchless thirst for knowledge that Army officers in training have never ceased striving for. Examinations in Bible knowledge, theology and Salvationism were written recently by the "Greathearts."

Since Candidates' Sunday, many reports have come to hand of the lasting impression which the cadets were able to make. Young people have been challenged and it is hoped that many more will obey and follow.

to the Master. Twenty-six young people knelt at the mercy-seat.

CALGARY

Enthusiasm, inspiration and blessing were the characteristics which marked the annual corps cadets rally for the southern section of the Alberta Division, when more than a hundred young folk gathered in the Calgary Citadel for this long-anticipated event.

A feature of the rally was the participation by so many of the corps cadets as they assumed leadership of the opening song and prayer. Corps Cadet Don Mundy gave a unique welcome to the brigades and visiting officers. A corps cadet band (Leader T. Royan) gave a lilting rendition of "Marching Onward". Another first was the introduction of the corps cadet singers (Leader C. Parry) who sang "The Song of the Highway". The responsive Scripture lesson was led by Corps Cadet Shirley Colline.

Special visitor at the rally was Commissioner A. Barnett, (R) who presented the divisional shield. The pleasing feature was the fact that the shield was won jointly by the Hillhurst and Montgomery Corps. Interestingly enough the Montgomery Corps was sponsored by Hillhurst revealing the outcome of the sacrifice and work put in by the parent corps.

Mrs. A. Mail of Edmonton, donor of the "Mail Award" for corps cadets was on hand and presented the certificates to the lower and graduating cadets. A Bible crossword puzzle quiz was conducted by

A PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION was presented to Major M. Ellery (R) at a recent corps cadet rally in Cobourg, Ont., by Captain J. Reid. The Major had served for ten years as divisional corps cadet guardian. To the left of the picture are Captain J. Dwyer and Sr.-Major A. Brown.



the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Green who also introduced a novel idea in the formation of a "500" club for those who had received perfect marks for the entire course.

Bandsman C. Pretty, himself a graduate corps cadet and a prospective candidate journeyed from Edmonton to bring the message of the evening which proved to be inspiring, provocative and full of blessing.

EDMONTON

Enthused by a rousing open-air meeting, led on by young folk of the North Edmonton Corps, the corps cadets from Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Vermilion and the three Edmonton Corps, gathered recently at the Edmonton Citadel for the annual rally for the northern part of the Alberta Division.

"To the front the cry is ringing"

were the first words of the opening song, which set the tempo for a fast-moving rally. Two young corps cadets led in prayer. Corps Cadet Irene Rasmussen introduced the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, of Toronto, who, as the guest speaker left a challenging message with his youthful audience. Musical items at the rally included numbers by a corps cadet band (Leader J. Thomas), a corps cadet chorus (Leader S. Isley) and a violin solo by Corps Cadet Sharon Schurek.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester presented the lower and graduating certificates to the corps cadets, while Mrs. A. Mail presented the corps cadet shield to the Edmonton Citadel Brigade, which now keeps the shield in view of winning it for three consecutive years.

A fascinating crossword quiz was arranged and directed by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Green, who also introduced the members of the new "500" club. Responsive Scripture was under the leadership of Corps Cadet Louise Bredlow and Major R. Holloman offered the closing prayer.

"I call any creature happy that can love," said Ruskin. The happiness which Christ offers comes from within, "a well of joy springing up into everlasting life." To achieve happiness by a succession of pleasures is like trying to keep up a light all night by striking successive matches.

HAPPY ARMY SPIRIT

A TRI-BAND festival given by the Argyle (Hamilton), Woodstock, and Brantford bands on Saturday evening thrilled a large audience at Brantford, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. V. MacLean), when the weekend meetings were led by Commissioner W. Dalziel (R). The programme was chaired by the Commissioner and the courtesies were extended by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr.

The regular Sunday morning broadcast was the first of the day's activities and the visitor's message was heard by a large listening audience. In both morning and evening meetings a happy spirit was noticeable. The Commissioner gave stimulating and heart-warming messages to the seniors, and visited the juniors in the company meeting in the afternoon. The weekend finished on a high spiritual note.

THE WAR CRY

Adventuring With Christ In Temple Building

OUR LORD AND SAVIOUR, JESUS CHRIST, CAN BE CALLED THE "GREAT ADVENTURER." He, the eternal Son, pioneered the Cross-bound way by which all men might find the path to eternal life. He who said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me," also said, "He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life."

Since the Incarnation, Christ Jesus has called forth an exceedingly great army of adventurers. These warriors of His Cross have carried His banner, constantly affirming by witness even unto death, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Each in his generation proved the truth of His words to Peter, "Upon this rock (of witness) I will build my Church."

Adventurers for Christ are building His Church glorious; looking to the return of their Lord in His second coming; and rejoicing to share in that day when the Church victorious adorned as a bride for her husband comes down from Heaven.

Glory, praise and honour, unto Christ belong! Hallelujah! With heads up, shoulders back, and voices raised, we sing,

Like a mighty Army moves the Church of God, Brothers, we are treading where the saints have trod.

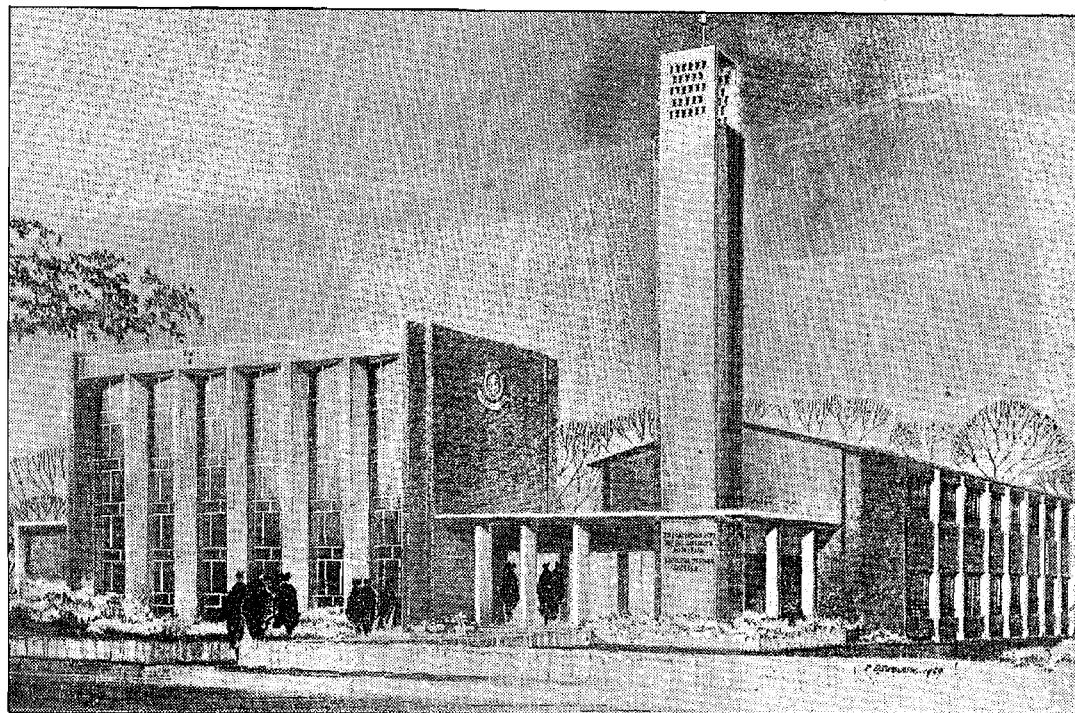
We are, "Fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God; and are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ being the chief cornerstone; in whom all the building fitly framed together groweth into an Holy temple in the Lord." (Eph. 2:19-21.)

Christ's Church is an army of God-honouring, God-glorifying Adventurers!

Temple builders of the past were:

The first apostles who followed His command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel," and were glorious in their sacrificial witness. John was put into a cauldron of boiling oil and later exiled; James beheaded; James the Less thrown from a pinnacle of the temple; Philip hanged; Bartholomew flayed alive; Andrew bound to a cross yet preaching until he expired; Thomas lanced to death; Simon the Zealot crucified in Persia, and Peter crucified head downward.

The men and women of those early centuries of whom it is said, "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church." Tacitus the pagan historian writes, "In their deaths they were made the subject of sport. They were covered with



THE ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the new training college to be erected in the near future, for the training of officers of the Canadian Territory. Colonel Spooner, the writer of the accompanying article, has been selected to organize the appeal for funds for the erection of the new college. Donations should be sent to the Colonel at 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

skins of wild beasts; they were worried to death, or nailed to crosses and when day declined burned to serve for nocturnal lights."

The noble army of the saints of the ages, of whom it was written,

They trod the steep ascent to Heaven
Through peril, toil and pain;
O God, to us may grace be given,
To follow in their train.

The pioneers who blazed trails in missionary lands were not hired men who laboured on in mission

working in our stead, while we toil in the daily routine. The building of the new Training College Temple is in a small measure a counterpart of the great and glorious Temple of Christ. It is from this place our leaders of tomorrow will go forth to keep our Army identified with the great spiritual mission of our Lord and Saviour, as recorded in the 25th chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel:

By Colonel Rufus Spooner (R)

fields. They were the sons of God, the choice of Heaven's Guild.

Catherine and William Booth, founders of our beloved Army, bringing into being this 19th-20th century section of His glorious Church and a new army of adventurers for God, from Bramwell Booth, Elijah Cadman, Scott Railton, and ten thousand others down to the cadets of the last session, commissioned "Greathearts" to serve in The Salvation Army, these all witnessed a good confession, adventuring for Christ in building His Temple. We, with them, are workers together with Christ in an evangelical Army, a sanctified Army, a missionary Army, a social service Army, a soul-saving Army.

The Army's great achievements for God and humanity constitute a challenge and call to young men and women today, in the words of John Oxenham,

What do I owe to those who follow on?
To build more sure, the kingdoms of
Thy grace."

The call rings clear for young men and women to adventure today for service as officers in the Army —the challenge is for all to adventure for God!

We cannot all kneel at the high altar of consecration for full-time service as officers, but we each can by our giving, make possible the training and sending forth of a constant stream of leaders, Adventurers for Christ, in our stead. What a privilege to have a spiritual proxy

I was hungry and ye gave me meat,
I was thirsty and ye gave me drink,
I was naked and ye clothed me,
I was sick and ye visited me,
I was in prison and ye came unto me.

The Lord has blessed the Army because our leaders had or have one thing in common, more precious than talent, education, nationality or social standing. They were and are trained, committed and consecrated in a school of training that keeps first things first, and believes in and practises the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Your giving to build the new Training College Temple makes it possible for this great spiritual mission of Jesus to be carried by the Army for generations to come. Jesus said, "Thou oughtest to have put my money to the exchangers and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury."

The prospects for tomorrow depend upon those who faithfully invest time and money in His service today. In His charter of the Kingdom, the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasure on earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt . . . but lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven where moth and rust doth not corrupt and where thieves do not break through nor steal." Do not overlook the opportunity for investment today that will surely pay eternal and spiritual dividends tomorrow.

When you invest in the new Training College Temple you are

literally pouring yourself into others, who by their training will go out into many fields of service in your stead, doing the work you would love to do, carrying the Gospel at home and abroad and ministering to the spiritual needs of the Army, our homes, our young people, and the unsaved.

"How much owest thou unto thy Lord?"

How much owest thou for godly parents and teachers?

How much owest thou for the spiritual blessing received through the ministry of devoted officers?

How much owest thou for the atoning sacrifice of our Lord, Jesus Christ and your salvation?

How much owest thou for the fellowship of the Holy Spirit?

How much owest thou for the love of the Father manifested in the daily provisions for your manifold needs, physically, mentally and spiritually?

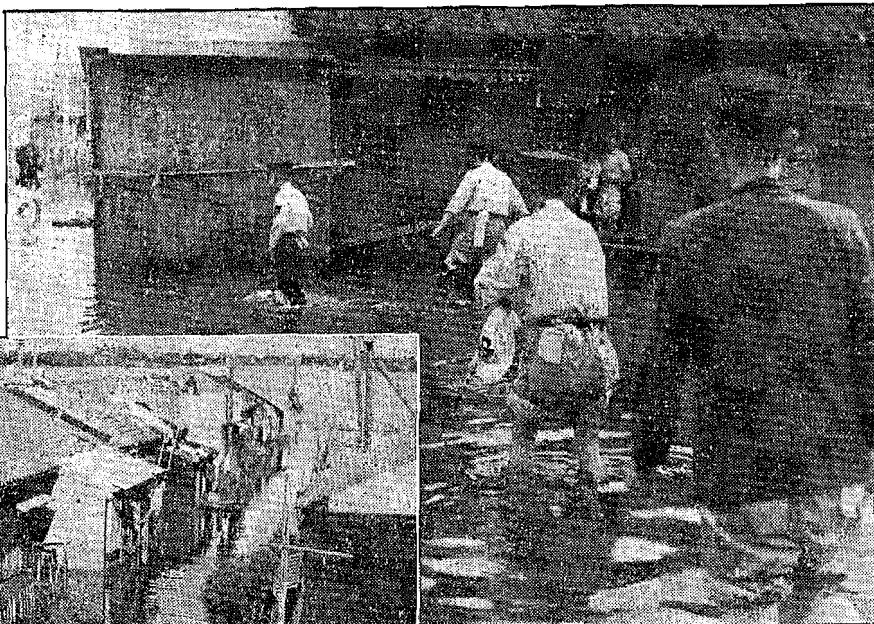
How much owest thou for the privilege of being in His Church, sharing in the "marriage feast of the Bride of the Lamb?"

Can Give Worthily

When we try to consider the debt, we can at least in gratitude give worthily to the urgent need today, a larger, better equipped, adequate training college with its expanded programme to meet the need of present times. Only in this way can we be assured there will be present and future adventurers, going forth in sufficient numbers to give full time service as Salvation Army officers.

O Master, who said "Follow Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men"; Thou, who was rich, yet for our sakes became poor, that we through His poverty might become rich, give us a vision of Thy plans for the Army, that consecrating our all, our time, our money, our talents, we may use each worthily in Thy service for the building of Thy Temple, in this place in which we serve, The Salvation Army, Amen.

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



ABOVE: JAPANESE Salvationists wade through flood waters on their mission of mercy to give aid to the stricken people. At left a relief party is seen distributing much-needed goods where the flood has made havoc of the poor people's homes.

TYphoon Disaster Victims In Japan Given Succour

THE typhoon which struck at Ise Bay and swept across the northern half of the mainland of Japan some weeks ago is now referred to as the worst in Japan's history. The port city of Nagoya (population two million) felt the full fury of the gigantic typhoon. Tidal waves triggered by winds reaching 100 miles per hour devastated the entire coastline. A total of 4,341 people were reported dead with 900 others still missing. In addition to this the physical damage is staggering by any standards: 33,958 houses completely destroyed, 95,800 partially damaged, 4,915 houses washed away, and 22,601 flooded. It is estimated that 1,480,785 people have been directly affected by the typhoon.

The farmers in the area have fared badly. All the crops have been lost, and the land will require a lot of reconditioning, involving time and expense, before it will be able to produce again. The scene was so grim that one U.S. flier, who was assisting with the ferrying of relief supplies, said that the sight was even more appalling than the one he saw when he flew over Hiroshima seventy-two hours after the dropping of the atomic bomb.

Immediate Aid

Into this scene of devastation the government rushed 10,000 men of Japan's Self Defence Forces aided by twenty helicopters, 1,250 cars, 220 trucks, fifteen bulldozers, and 100 boats. The U.S. forces also rendered immediate and strategic aid, saving many people in stranded areas from certain death by drowning.

One man who was frantically searching for his wife and two children described his experience this way:

"Shortly after seven last night (26th September) I retired for the night after making sure that the house was safely boarded up as I had heard the typhoon warnings over the radio. Whilst in bed I heard the radio announcer say that the typhoon would probably strike Japan in our vicinity.

"About 10 p.m. without any warning, the whirling water rushed into my bedroom, and my bed started floating toward the ceiling. Sens-

ing the danger my wife and I, holding our two children, rushed out of the house. In doing so I recall I had great difficulty breaking through the doors that I had bolted securely. No sooner had I run outside than I was shoved sideways by the swollen water. Somebody shrieked behind me. It may have been my wife because I lost trace of her in the pitch darkness of the night. Whilst wrestling with the surging waters I lost my daughter. After that I just clung to a piece of wood without any thought of rescue."

Stories told to officers helping with the relief make fascinating reading. One Salvationist of the

Canadian Gift Presented To Indian Youth

"I HAVE just returned from a month's tour in the northern part of our territory in the interest of our young people's work," writes Major R. Homewood, Canadian missionary officer who is the Territorial Young People's Secretary in North-Eastern India. "Many friends in Canada have promised to pray for us, and we would like to share with you some of the wonderful experiences."

After a visit to Delhi, the Major travelled to the Punjab, spending three days in each of the four divisions. An outstanding experience was a weekend Salvationist youth camp held at the Army's school in Batala. Thirty-seven young people attended and the programme consisted of Bible study, discussions and talks on Army work, and periods of sport and relaxation. In the final session a number of young people stood in dedication of themselves to God for more effective service.

In a special meeting with the boarders at the school, the Major dedicated and presented fifty Hindi Bibles which were the gift of the home leagues of the Southern Ontario Division. Bibles in the Hindi script have not been available for some years and few of the young people have had a complete Bible to read. Those presented were for the use of the youthful boarders at the

school and so were greatly appreciated.

The Major speaks of doing considerable cycling to villages on his tour and, on arrival in Moradabad, he and the divisional assistant set out to cycle over thirty miles to visit four village corps for young people's rallies. Their way led along pavement for a short distance, then across fields and through forests.

"Canada seemed strangely close," he says, "when one night, sleeping in the hall, I found a marble plaque set in the wall near my bed which read, 'This hall was erected and dedicated to the glory of God for the salvation of souls by the Toronto Industrial Department, in commemoration of the seventieth birthday of General Bramwell Booth, 1926.'"

During the twenty-eight days' tour there was rejoicing over about 150 young people who requested prayer and indicated a desire to take a definite stand for Christ. For many it is a difficult thing, as Christians are discriminated against in securing employment and they find themselves oppressed in many ways. The Major asks for prayer for them.

As candidates' secretary Major Homewood interviewed fifteen or sixteen young men, most of them married, who are prospective candidates for the next session. The "Greathearts" session is the first to be held in some years.

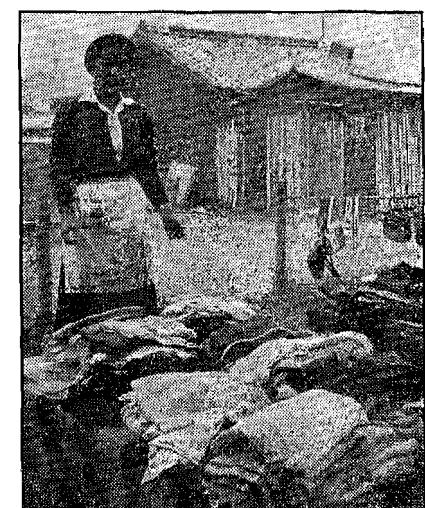
into the medical tent. The clothes that he was wearing were not fit to be termed "clothes". He was a victim of asthma and was having extreme difficulty with his breathing, which was soon relieved after a nurse gave him an injection. Soon he was changed into warm clothing, and with warm food inside him he was willing to tell his story. A few weeks previously he had left his native island of Kyushu (Japan's most southerly island) having lost his job owing to the closing of the coal mine in which he had been employed. A few days before the typhoon he had arrived in Nagoya seeking work carrying with him his small bundle of possessions. Now he had lost even those few belongings.

In the midst of these circumstances of desolation it was natural that there would be despair. There were many, however, who took courage and prepared for the future. One girl had worked for three years to prepare for her wedding, but in the flood she had lost all that she had gathered. She thought the marriage would have to be cancelled, but her fiance decided that they would go on with the wedding even though they had no furniture with which to start a home. Another couple who got married directly after the flood had the task of scraping inches of mud off their furniture.

Humorous Scenes

Other scenes, although pathetic, were humorous. A family whose house was surrounded by flood waters up to four feet deep, decided to take refuge on the roof of the house. The whole of the night was spent on this precarious perch. Next morning when they looked into the house to see what damage had been caused, they could hardly believe their eyes when they saw a pig asleep on the sewing machine. The nearest farm was over a mile away.

The officers and nurses engaged in relief and medical work have done a magnificent job, particularly



A YOUNG OFFICER, stationed in Nagoya, arranges clothing in readiness for distribution to flood-sufferers.

when their limited resources are taken into account. Direct relief was given to over 8,000 people and a large number of others received medical attention at a time when it was most urgently needed, and without which, doubtless, many would have suffered terribly and even died. The children, too, were not forgotten. The older people had enough troubles of their own to think of the children. However, The Salvation Army relief team had a programme arranged for them. This work received special attention from newspaper reporters and the local television network gave it wide coverage.

The officers and comrades (many local officers have given valuable assistance) have upheld the best traditions of The Salvation Army at this critical time in the nation's history, and many people have cause to thank God for their services. Much has been done, but much more needs to be done before all the scars left by typhoon "Ise Bay" can be healed.



Around the Home

A Trust Bestowed

THE SKY had carpeted the earth in snow;
The paths and fields were ermine-clad and white
As fair Aurora beamed with morning's glow.

The trails and lanes had been effaced from sight
As if to wipe away each crooked road
That we could start the year anew and right.

I felt a trust on me had been bestowed—
Most carefully I made my first footprint
Each step it seemed conceived this New Year's code:

Please God, that ere the year has fled, no hint
Of crooked paths be made, no smudge, nor tint.
Billy Williams

FAMILIES THAT SHARE TOGETHER, STAY TOGETHER

By ALMA MASON

IN many families today we find an alarming loss of the old-fashioned family "togetherness." Mother and Dad are often deeply entangled in club and other group activities. The junior members of the family are forced to create diversions and interests apart from the family circle.

Psychologists and psychiatrists claim this situation, where young people are constantly forced away from the fireside, is responsible for the disorderly and lawless cloud which hovers over a goodly proportion of teen-agers in our large cities.

At one time, Junior's toys consisted mostly of many things fashioned from bits of wood and cast-off tin and twine. Dad was his teacher in creating boats and wagons and kites.

The small daughter in the home used to be busy helping mother and grandmother cut out quilt blocks and making rag dolls from the leftovers.

Shared Endeavour

Except for the sadness created by the war, our most happy Christmas was a war-time one. Unable to buy Christmas tree ornaments, we strung together yards and yards of snowy popcorn and sewed and stuffed bright ornaments from fragments of cloth and coloured paper.

Our tree was magnificent. It took on added lustre because it had attained its beauty through loving creative effort and shared family endeavour.

We frequently enjoy being a part of a remarkable family circle. There are six children. The mother and father are king and queen, and wield a strong and shining sceptre of discipline. They are frightfully busy, but are never too occupied with their own interests to share the pleasures and concerns of the children individually or collectively.

Outings shared by that family of



eight are joyous and uninhibited. They work together, play together, pray together. When one of their number is to receive an award for merit or to be honoured in a small way, the whole family turns out to offer support and praise.

Experiences which would be de-
(Continued in column 4)

FOR THE RECIPE FILE

PFEFFERNUESSE

(Pepper Nuts)

1½ cups strained honey
½ cup shortening
1 egg
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground allspice
½ teaspoon ground cardamom seed
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ teaspoon finely crumbled anise seed
Heat honey (DO NOT BOIL), in a saucepan large enough for mixing dough. Add shortening, cool. Beat in egg. Sift remaining ingredients together and gradually stir into the honey mixture. Let dough stand 30 to 40 minutes to stiffen enough for easy handling. Shape into 1-inch balls. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheets 13 to 15 minutes in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Frost with Pfeffernuesse Frosting.

* * *

PFEFFERNUESSE FROSTING

2 unbeaten egg whites
1 tablespoon strained honey
½ teaspoon finely crumbled anise seed
¼ teaspoon ground cardamom seed
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Combine egg whites, honey and spices in a 1-quart mixing bowl. Gradually beat in confectioners' sugar, using an electric or rotary beater. Place 12 to 14 pfeffernuesse at a time in a bowl with 2 tablespoons of icing. Stir thoroughly to coat all sides. Place on a wire cooler for icing to harden. Store in a tightly closed container. YIELD: 8 to 9 dozen.

What is Left of Christmas at Your House?

WHEN I took the manger set down off the top of the bookcase, I discovered that the shelf showed in outline the bases of the figurines.

A light, silvery sprinkle of dust had accumulated during the holiday season close to the kneeling figures of Mary and Joseph, the gentle cow and sleeping burro.

Tiny clear spots, like footprints of birds, showed where the figures of the miniature angels and shepherds with their lambs had rested for a while.

But in the centre of the arrangement, reverently reserved always for the oblong ceramic manger with the infant Jesus, there was a large clean space. It looked like a miniature altar before which the footprints of the worshippers had paused to bow before Him in praise.

Dustcloth in hand, I stood before the scene which had been neglected in household chores during the busy weeks leading up to Christmas. Indeed, the manger set had so dominated the room that I had not thought to touch the nearby mantel on housecleaning day.

Dust To Be Removed

Yet inevitably the dust of earth had permeated the house. Now Christmas was past, and it was time to take away the happy evidence of that first Christmas.

Before me in plain sight was left only the dust of Christmas. Now I would erase even that from the mantel. Was this, then, all that was left of Christmas in my home? Just this scattering of silvery dust where some figures had rested during a momentary season of the year?

I put my hands on the mantel and rested there, while the dustcloth fell to the floor. Humbly I prayed that the Lord of Christmas might be transferred from the mantel to inside my heart, that it might be protected from the corroding dust of

life's discouragement and the despair caused by sin and regret.

The figures had shut out the dust of the days, and they could do as much for my heart itself if I let the



Christ Child have first place in my attitudes and actions. Then, when I encountered the routine, dusty chores of the New Year, they could be done happily in the spirit of service in keeping with the life of the Babe in the manger.—Ruth C. Ikerman

THE GOLDEN CHAMBER

HELEN KELLER, shut away from the world by blindness and deafness, wrote in her diary:

"People in the full enjoyment of their bodily senses often pity me, but they do not see the golden chamber of my life where I dwell delighted.

"I carry in the dark a magic light in my heart, and I walk unafraid toward the enchanted wood where the foliage is always green, where joy abides, where nightingales nest and sing, and life and death are one in the presence of God."

(Continued from column 2)
spised by some of today's children as small and insignificant, become breath-taking adventures for them, from the tiniest one to the teenager.

On this type of family sharing and caring rests our only hope of a sane, peaceful, and godly future.

Time Should Be Made

We pray we may never be too busy to cut out paper dolls, to read a fairy tale to avid ears, to pop corn, to help construct a model plane, to attend a football game and graduation exercise.

May we never be too busy to follow our children in endeavour and enterprise, even though the hill they climb be rough and hazardous for slower and older feet.

Too soon they will slip out on the bright pathway of life. Will they be staunch and firm of heart and prepared for the storms and battles they must face?

If I would give you courage fine
And constancy and steadiness,
I must keep this old heart of mine
In brave and selfless readiness
To trudge along the path you go,
To share your laughter, bear your
woe,

To work with you and play with
you
And meet life's hazards, old and
new,

For guiding hands must do and dare,
And guiding hearts must love and
share.

International Leaders Visit Berlin and Rome

General and Mrs. W. Kitching Lead Moving Meetings

THE meetings on Repentance Day in Berlin, conducted by General W. Kitching, with whom was Mrs. Kitching, in the newly-erected *Ernst Reuter Haus*, a great suite of buildings recently opened for civic purposes, were attended by large crowds and resulted in sixty decisions.

The morning session consisted of Bible addresses from General and Mrs. Kitching against a background of solid German songs, set to plaintive German melodies. The leaders had hardly finished speaking before the first seeker knelt at the mercy-seat, to be followed by many others.

The afternoon session is traditionally attended by many of the average Berliners as distinct from Salvationists and adherents and, addressing himself especially to them, the General selected two boys and two girls from a section of singers and used them as an appeal to the young and a warning to the old. He touched on the future of Germany and the urgent need for officers.

The International Secretary, Commissioner N. Duggins, who accompanied the General, gave part of his address in German. Though the

afternoon session had been in great part musical, the Commissioner's Bible appeal was a natural contribution, welcomed by all.

At night the General began with one of those links with the past of which he is fond. As a boy of twelve he had been on the station to see William Booth depart for Berlin to conduct Repentance Day meetings. He had never forgotten the Founder's grip on his shoulder or the deep-throated "God bless you!" Now, in a far different Berlin, with problems undreamed of in those distant times, it was the same blessing of God—sufficient for every need.

Mrs. Kitching's message held in it a homely, practical quality related to everyday life: home, children, the problems of tomorrow.

Listening intently were a British soldier, and also a number of girls from a Salvation Army rescue home. There were students from a Salvation Army hostel, in need of shelter and guidance while they work for their university entrance examinations. Many of them have no parents.

After the General's address trans-

lated by Lt.-Colonel H. Bleick, a procession of seekers came to the mercy-seat—a fitting climax to meetings attended by people who had travelled hundreds of kilometres from many directions; a profoundly religious people.

Taking part in the meetings were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner E. Wickberg and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wilhelm Kiesel.

On the following day the General met the officers in council.

One of the most interesting features of General W. Kitching's visit to Rome was the enthusiastic reaction of the press. As the international leader alighted from the plane, press photographers crowded around him and remained with him until the end of the campaign. The General also conducted a press conference. An important newspaper commented that he "received the journalists with exquisite courtesy".

On Friday evening Mrs. Kitching addressed a successful home league meeting for which Rome Corps hall was filled with Salvationists and friends. The Commanding Officer, Captain Fleur Booth had had the penitent-form newly polished in the hope that it would be used. This was realized when several women re-dedicated themselves to God.

On Saturday the General met a group of officers, some of whom, at his own request, had journeyed from isolated corps in southern Italy.

On Sunday morning the Rome Corps hall was only just big enough to hold the comrades and friends who gathered for a holiness meeting. With them were a number of journalists and a press photographer who, at the close of the meeting, knelt at the mercy-seat.

A moving testimony was given, at the General's request, by Captain Serrau who, twelve months ago, opened a corps in Sicily.

Interest at High Pitch

At 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon an open-air meeting was held near the Central Railway Station. A crowd of people listened with keen interest to the testimonies of the Italian comrades. However, when both the General and Mrs. Kitching spoke, interest reached a high pitch and press photographers broke through the crowd to take pictures of the Army leaders in action.

The final meeting was held in the Italian Methodist Church, which was filled with friends and comrades. The minister, the Rev. Mr. Grassi, read from the Scriptures, and

(Continued from column 4)

Messages had been received by the bereaved family from the General, the Chief of the Staff and leaders in many parts of the world, and a selection of these was read by one of the sons, Bramwell, who also read tributes from Captains Dudley and Alan.

Prior to giving his Bible message, the Commissioner recalled visiting the home of Mrs. Coles' parents at High Barnet when, as a girl, she had to assume much responsibility because of her mother's ill-health. This, he said, doubtless helped develop her character and give to her a high quality of motherhood in later years.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, led a closing song.

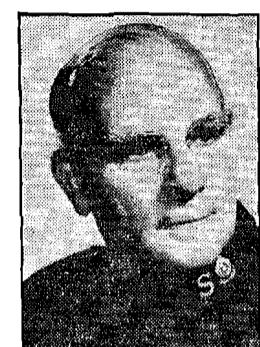
In the Army's plot, Mount Pleasant cemetery, the Chief Secretary lined out the song, "Servant of God, well done!", and read the Scripture and the committal. The Commissioner commended the bereaved relatives to God in prayer.

Two of Mrs. Coles' sisters were able to attend the services: Mrs. Brigadier Wright (Doris), and Mrs. Morris (Connie).

Retirements & Promotion

THE Chief of the Staff announces that Commissioner Chas. Durman, International Secretary for the U.S.A., the British Dominions, South and Central America, and the West Indies, will be retiring from active service at the end of January, 1960.

The Commissioner, who became an officer from Hadleigh in 1910,



served in the British Territory and was Territorial Commander for the Netherlands, South Africa and Australia Southern Territory before his present appointment as International Secretary. He was awarded the M.B.E. in 1943, and was made an Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau in 1947. He was married to Captain Jane Laurie in 1919, and two sons are officers.

The Commissioner's successor in this responsible post will be Commissioner O. Culshaw, who is at present the Governor of the Men's Social Work for Great Britain and Ireland.

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted Lt.-Commissioner Alfred Gilliard to the rank of full Commissioner. The Commissioner, who became an officer from Ilford, England, has been Principal of the International College for Officers and Secretary to the General's Advisory Council since 1954. For fifteen years he was Editor of the British *War Cry* and, previous to his present appointment, was Chief Secretary for the U.S. Southern Territory. He married Lieutenant Dora Mayers.

The Chief of the Staff also announces the retirement from active service of Commissioner Herbert Lord, International Travelling Commissioner; Lt.-Commissioner Ivar Palmer, who has been on homeland furlough since relinquishing the command of the Southern India Territory recently; and Lt.-Commissioner John Wainwright, Director of the Campfield Press, St. Albans.

IN THE FOUNDER'S CITY

EXECUTIVE officers from seventeen territories attending the International College for Officers conducted weekend meetings under the leadership of Commissioner A. Gilliard and Lt.-Colonel Olive Gattrall at Nottingham, birthplace of the Army Founder.

An international festival in the Nottingham Albert Hall featured a number of bands, and massed items were conducted by Brigadier B. Adams and Captain D. Goffin.

The party, visiting historical Army sites, were given a civic reception by the Lord Mayor of Nottingham, and were entertained to lunch by the International Rotary Club.

(Continued from column 3)
the Rev. A. J. MacLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, prayed.

General and Mrs. Kitching with the Officer Commanding, Colonel F. Evans, and Mrs. Evans, were received at the British Embassy and lunched with the Ambassador, Sir Ashley Clarke, and Lady Clarke. Lady Clarke was present at the salvation meeting on Sunday evening with members of the embassy staff.



DEVOTED WIFE— EXEMPLARY MOTHER

Funeral Service of Mrs. Colonel B. Coles (R)

tant Editor of *The War Cry* in Toronto, in the '30's.

A devoted wife and an exemplary mother, Mrs. Coles saw all seven children develop in Christian life and service. Six are officers—five sons and a daughter—these being: Mrs. Major J. Carter (Joan), Moncton, N.B.; Captain Gordon, Chicago; Captain Alan, London; Captain Dudley, India; Captain Raymond, Brock Avenue, Toronto; and Captain Norman, Bowmanville, Ont. Another son, Bramwell is active in church work in Toronto.

A Constant Inspiration

Some years ago, referring to his wife, Colonel Coles, whose musical compositions are known, played and sung by Army bands and brigades all over the world, wrote: "Salvationist-musicians little know how much they owe her; she was my constant inspiration. Her fragrant presence made our home a happy one".

The funeral service, held at North Toronto Citadel, was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. The congregation was representative of the wide circle of Salvationists and friends who had held the promoted warrior in high esteem.

A favourite song of the departed officer, "The King of Love my Shepherd is", was sung, and Major J. Robertson, North Toronto, in prayer, thanked God for a victorious life. A selection of appropriate Scripture passages was read by Colonel T. Mundy. Captain R. Coles paid tribute to his mother's influence. "She was a maker of music as well as my father", he said, "she composed symphonies of love, joy and faith, all making for the harmony of the home. She passed to her reward with the name of Jesus on her lips".

Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), referred to Mrs. Coles' fortitude and Christian influence while in hospital, impressing even the staff. "She was one of the Army's choicest women, respected and loved", she said. Mrs. Captain D. Hammond sang a solo, "O rest in the Lord".

A STERLING woman-warrior who, with her husband has made an outstanding contribution to the Army and the cause of Christ, Mrs. Colonel Bramwell Coles (R) was promoted to Glory on Saturday, December 5th. During her illness Mrs. Coles was graciously sustained by the divine promise, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee".

The promoted warrior was well-known in Britain, where Colonel Coles had been head of the Music Editorial Department at International Headquarters until retirement, shortly after which he and Mrs. Coles made Toronto their home.

The daughter of officer-parents, Mrs. Coles entered Clapton Training College, London, from High Barnet Corps, her name appearing on the same soldiers' roll as that of the Army Founder, and the second Army world leader, General Bramwell Booth. Later she was commissioned as Lieutenant Agnes LeButt and, after serving on the British Field, was married in 1917. Thereafter, she loyally shared the busy life of her husband, whose appointments included a period as Assis-

NEW HEAD FOR BURMA

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Brigadier Edwin Robertson to be Officer Commanding, Burma. The Brigadier has been State Men's Social Secretary in Western Australia since 1955.

Burma's new leader became an officer from Collingwood, Victoria, Australia, and commanded a number of corps before taking up service for the Forces. Other appointments included the Gill Memorial Home for Men in Melbourne, and five years as Red Shield Chief Commissioner and manager of the social service centre in that city.

Southward To Brazil

By Major K. Rawlins

THE big Brazilian airliner dropped gently to the runway and taxied to the central airport building at Sao Paulo. Before Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth appeared at the aircraft door an Army band had started to play. It was the cadets' band, plus a few officers, who had already arrived for the congress, and they gave their visiting leaders a rousing welcome. Inside the building there were warm expressions of greeting and, finally, the singing of an Army chorus which resounded through the main concourse and attracted many air-travellers, who came closer to investigate.

During the first two days, officers' councils were held. Distances are great in Brazil and finances limited, and for these reasons it is six years since a national congress has been held. Many officers had not seen the new social centre and central corps building in Sao Paulo, where congress meetings were held and, as is inevitably the case in missionary lands, many officers were unknown to each other.

From an observer's point of view, the meetings were unique in that in this company of ninety-eight, sixteen different nationalities were represented: Brazilian, Canadian, English, German, Swiss, Australian, Finnish, Swedish, Scots, Chilean, Dutch, Japanese, French, Danish, American and Argentinian. Many of the officers speak several languages, and it was like an assembly of the United Nations as, with some bewilderment, we heard many languages and dialects all going at once.

Missionaries' Problems

The council sessions were times of rich spiritual blessing and refreshing. Commissioner and Mrs. Booth revealed an understanding of the problems faced by officers in places where the work of the Army is in its difficult early stages. It was evident that, amongst this group of dedicated Salvationists, spiritual resolves were strengthened and the work of grace deepened during the council session.

Sao Paulo, the industrial centre of Brazil, is said to be the fastest-growing city in the world. That could well be true. An American business man living here informed us that when he first came to the city thirty years ago, the population was 300,000. Now it is close to four millions! We had expected to see a large city, but we were not quite prepared for the majestic sight presented by this metropolis of the tropics. Broad boulevards lined by tall palm trees and skyscrapers,

with evidence of industry and expansion all around.

A mid-week congress meeting for officers and soldiers aroused enthusiasm amongst Salvationists of Sao Paulo. Early in the meeting, the Commissioner announced, on behalf of the General, the promotion of the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. G. Abadie to the rank of Colonel.

In his opening remarks the Commissioner emphasized the importance of salvation soldiership, and urged a greater acceptance of responsibility in corps activity. The Central Corps Band, assisted by cadets and led by Captain C. Eliasen, played a march. An interesting feature of the evening's meeting was the showing of a coloured film taken on the occasion of the visit of H.M. Queen Elizabeth to the Arthur Meighen Lodge in Toronto earlier this year. Mrs. Booth expressed the high hopes that were held for the congress, and urged soldiers to pray and believe for a blessing.

(Continued on page 16)



(From the top): AN "OPEN-AIR" in a residential district in Sao Paulo. Note the umbrellas, to ward off the heat, and the guitar slung over the shoulder of the young officer in the right foreground. (Next down): At the foundation-stone laying for the new training college at Sao Paulo, Brazil, Commissioner W. Booth is seen placing an Army song book in a metal box which was buried under the stone. (Second from foot): View of the crowd and the ring at the stone-laying referred to above. The uniformed men in the background are members of a band that helped provide the music. (Lower): Officers present for the councils include Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and Major K. Rawlins, as well as Brazil's Territorial Commander, Colonel G. Abadie, and the General Secretary, Major J. Dex.

LEFT IN THE LURCH

INEXPERIENCED girls and women travelling alone often find themselves in serious difficulty because of putting their trust in strangers.

A young woman who lived in the east made plans to take work in a city in the west. She boarded the train and had covered the first lap of the journey when, growing apprehensive of what might await her, she suddenly changed her mind and decided to return home. With only sufficient money to provide transportation to a town near the city she, to express it in her own words, had "chickened out" at Sault Ste. Marie, and returned east.

Awaiting bus transportation in Toronto, she talked with a friendly young man and discovered too late that the last bus had left for her proposed destination. The young man appeared helpful. He offered to escort the girl to a hotel where he engaged a room. Leaving his name and address, he promised to return next morning and pay her expenses.

Stranded and Friendless

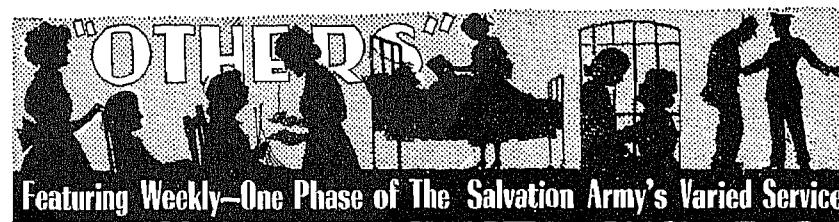
The following day the man failed to appear. The girl checked the telephone number and address given and found that a false name had been given. Friendless and penniless in a strange city, the girl told her plight to the hotel manager who appealed to The Salvation Army for help.

"I never was so glad to see any one as those Salvation Army officers," declared the girl in speaking of their arrival on the scene. She was given shelter at the Women's Receiving Home, a temporary job was obtained for her and arrangements made for the return of her luggage, which had been shipped to the western city.

Later, the girl paid the rent of the hotel room and wrote the Army expressing her gratitude for the help given.

Stranded girls and women whose plight has been discovered by the correctional services officer, a social worker or a policeman are given help at the Army's receiving homes.

(Continued in column 4)



Prayer and Faith Produced a Miracle

21st ANNIVERSARY RECALLS FOUNDING OF "FAITH HAVEN"

THE celebration during the past year of the twenty-first birthday of *Faith Haven*, a home for unmarried mothers in Windsor, Ont., recalls one of the most fascinating stories of adventuring in faith with which the history of The Salvation Army is studded.

Grace Hospital had been operating in the city for many years, but the nearest home for girls and women was at London, some 100 miles away. So many requests were received from the mothers of wayward girls for the Army to take care of them that Brigadier A. Brett, the hospital superintendent, felt something must be done.

In an interview with the Territorial Commander—at the time Commissioner G. Carpenter—the Brigadier received permission to rent a house in which to start the work. But that permission was all she did get. The funds for rent and operating expenses would have to be found elsewhere. Even her best friends advised against the project.

The Brigadier is a woman of prayer, however. The proposed undertaking could be carried through in no other way than by the propulsion of prayer and it moved unseen forces, opened up hearts, and set in operation a flow of energy which accomplished the seemingly impossible.

In faith, a large house just down the street from the hospital was rented for \$50 a month. (The low rental is explained by the fact that it was during the depression period). The hospital auxiliary members opened their hearts and their pocket-books and completely

furnished the new institution.

The old residence was washed, scoured, polished, and painted inside and out; light, heat and water were installed and, on the 28th of January, 1938, the first needy applicant was admitted—a fourteen-year-old girl.

The opening was quiet and unostentatious, and without any soliciting of funds. But immediately, and in a remarkable way, the news spread and a host of generous friends offered assistance in adding to the bare necessities which had been provided by the hospital auxiliary.

A well-wisher provided two months' rent; a doctor offered his professional services to the home; another doctor promised to supply all the milk for two years; someone else guaranteed the bread for the same length of time. A telephone was installed, and its upkeep arranged for by another friend. A lady opened her home for a contribution tea, and a young women's society sent \$100.

Clubs Addressed

An almost overwhelming number of requests for the Brigadier to address various clubs were received, with the promise of substantial gifts. The newspaper gave an excellent report of the Brigadier's messages, which brought additional contributions.

Other gifts included an electric washer, a radio, nursery cots and other essentials, day-beds, dining-room suite, hallstand, chairs, tea-wagon, electric fixtures, desks, lamps, drug supplies, groceries and

many other useful commodities.

The miracle grew to such proportions that the citizens called the place *Faith Haven*, and thus the home was named.

That a real and pressing need was being met by the new home was evident soon after it was opened. Just a few months later it was found necessary to move to larger premises, and so a more spacious dwelling, formerly a private well-to-do residence, was taken over. The former garage was turned into a chicken coop to house 500 birds—which later grew to 1,000. These provided all the eggs required for the hospital as well as the home.

Eleven years later a new wing was added to the building. There is now accommodation for twenty-six adults and twelve infants.

Bold faith envisioned and founded this work of mercy. Continuing faith drew, as unto a magnet, practical response from generous hearts to provide the wherewithal to maintain it. For the first six years THE HAVEN was operated at no extra cost to The Salvation Army.

During the past twenty-one years a veritable host of spiritually and physically needy girls and women have received sanctuary, sympathetic guidance, and practical assistance in their time of distress. The majority have gone out into the world again with changed attitudes and an enlightened understanding; many with Christ as their companion.

And the babies? They are growing up and taking useful places in life. Five girls, born in 1938, are training as nurses in various hospitals; three are in teacher's college; three boys are studying medicine in university. These the Brigadier knows personally.

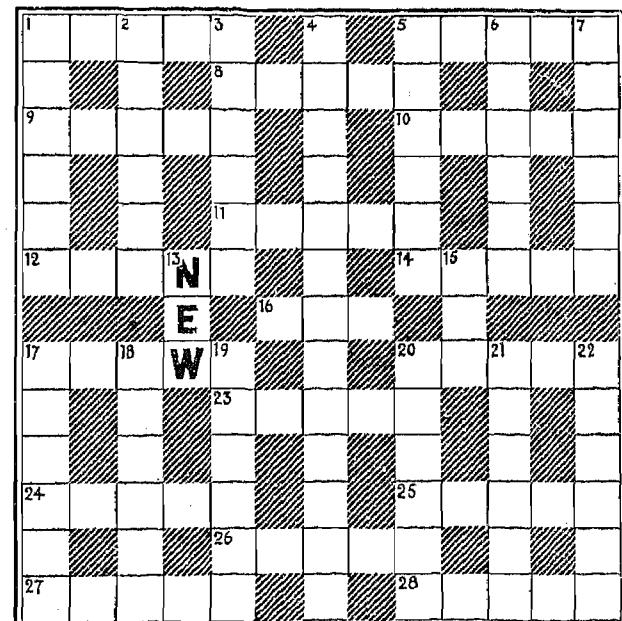
Brigadier Brett, now retired, was asked by *The War Cry* for her story. "To me," she said, "faith was simple and real, and I was never disappointed. Oh, that our younger officers today would just believe and know that WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE, and He never fails."

(Continued from column 1)

Often girls coming to the city discover that they have been misled by fake employment officers and are befriended until employment is obtained or they return home.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. He wrestled at Jabbok 5. "God forbid that we should — against the Lord"

8. "The captive — hasteneth that he may be loosed" 2. "That I might finish my — with joy" 3. "They were sore amazed in themselves — measure" 4. "Who shall declare —?" 5. "Ye do always — the Holy Ghost" 6. Good in a higher degree than another 7. "If by any means now at — I might have a prosperous journey" 13. "That ye put on the — man" 15. A cereal 17. "The tale of the — . . . ye shall lay upon them" 18. Every evangelist should be this for God 19. Difficult passage for camels through its eye 20. "Now —, and see what answer I shall return" 21. To do a favour 22. "And when he had — at Caesarea"

DOWN

1. "Joseph called Barsabas,

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Gen. 32. 5. Jos. 22. 8. Is. 51. 9. 2 Tim. 2. 10. Rom. 16. 11. Matt. 18. 12. 2 Cor. 12. 16. Rev. 2. 17. Amos 3. 24. Ps. 34. 26. Dan. 6. 27. Ezek. 5.

REFERENCES DOWN

1. Acts 1. 2. Acts 20. 3. Mark 6. 4. Is. 53. 5. Acts 7. 7. Rom. 1. 13. Eph. 4. 17. Ex. 5. 19. Mark 10. 20. 2 Sam. 24. 22. Acts 18.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. CATCH. 4. BRIBERY. 8. SCOUR. 9. TIDINGS. 11. BOLT. 12. BREAKETH. 15. AVERSE. 17. RECKON. 19. DANTIES. 23. ESPY. 25. DAYSTAR. 26. BRUIT. 27. CHASTEN. 28. BREED.

DOWN

2. ACCHO. 3. COULTER. 5. RAISE. 6. BRICK. 7. RIGHT. 10. ABLE. 11. BRAND. 13. AGED. 14. HONEY. 16. SET. 17. RUSH. 18. CLEARER. 20. ASAPH. 21. NOSES. 22. IMAGE. 24. PRIZE.

THE WAR CRY

Material Progress (Continued from page 3)

ment. They do not find the Christian life dull. They find it full of adventures in faith and in challenge. Those who have left all to follow Christ on the path of evangelism find the life of faith is not only pleasant but excitingly different and full of glad surprise. And there is no hang-over after a weekend spent in proclaiming the Gospel message, no regrets, no repining over appalling deeds done under the influence of, say, alcohol or insane excitement.

Jesus wanted His followers to be happy. He emphasized joy many times. "Your joy," He said, "no man taketh from you!" He saw life from a lofty perspective, and He knew that no matter what persecution or other cruelty, disappointment or loss came the way of the Christian, he had a deep inward joy that nothing could take from him. Even bereavement is not the hopeless, despairing thing that it is to the unbeliever.

Oh, that we could convince the worldlings—those who are finding in these days of exposure that the "way of transgressors is hard" that by renouncing all that is against their conscience, all that is doubtful and questionable and accepting Christ they would find the answer.

THE international leader of The Salvation Army, General W. Kitching, is challenging Salvationists the world over to renewed fervour and zeal for the cause of Christ, and has decided on the slogan, FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN as the title of a world-wide spiritual campaign.

The Christian Church's worst enemy could be that dreadful thing called complacency, one of the main contributing factors to our retarded progress in the evangelistic field of recent years.

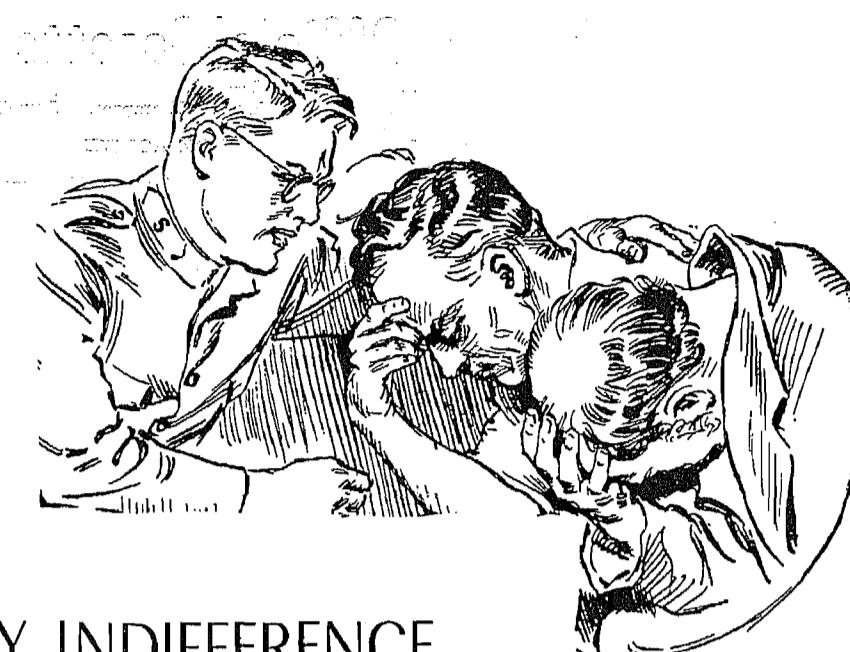
Self-examination is not enough. We must be challenged by our find-

SHAKE OFF LAZY INDIFFERENCE

By CAPTAIN RAY LANGFIELD, HAMILTON, ONTARIO

ings and pray for a clearer understanding of our responsibility to our fellow-man, and for courage to meet the challenge. Earnest pleading to God for guidance must be balanced with courage and determination to walk in the divinely-appointed way. What we all need is an unquenchable zeal.

It may be wise to define these two power-packed words. "Unquench-



able: something that cannot be subdued." "Zeal: ardour, fervour, or earnest endeavour to advance a cause or achieve an object." The Apostle Paul, before his conversion, showed great zeal or ardour in persecuting the followers of Christ. Later, his zealousness in converting the Gentiles to Christianity was unbounded and unquenchable.

As followers of "this same Jesus", we ought also to have an unquenchable zeal in bringing the lawless and disobedient to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. A soul filled with the love of God, and appreciative of Christ's saving merits, will be the means of bringing countless numbers of souls to Christ. Because the first Salvationists had this unquenchable zeal, the message of the Army spread around the world. This transformed life has a definite influence wherever it is lived.

May God send once again to us Salvationists a fresh realization of our obligation to do a definite, recognizable work in extending His Kingdom. May He deliver us from complacency—a self-satisfied state of thinking.

Poor Excuse

Some folk may be saying: "We have been doing our part faithfully in coming to the meetings and taking part in the various activities. You only have to call on us, and we will help in any worthy endeavour."

But are we doing our best? Are we bringing others to our meetings, or do we feel the officer should praise us for making an effort to be there ourselves? Have we been praying for a soul consistently, and encouraging him by speaking to him on the telephone or, by a visit, informing him that he is on our prayer-list and assuring him of our interest in his soul's salvation? This is what counts—this is expected of each of us, and no excuse will satisfy Him, who died that we might live.

Persecution and hardship did not quench or dampen Christ's zeal. He was despised and hated, yet He gave His life for all mankind, convinced of the truth and soundness of His mission. He came "not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." The purpose of His life was such that every minute had to be employed in winning souls.

How often we permit our enthusiasm and zeal to be quenched by some hardship or persecution—trivial when compared to Christ's sufferings. Because the corps has had some hard days, we slacken off in our service for Christ. We say, "I'm only human." Are we not overlooking the fact that Jesus too, was flesh and blood, as we are—yet through the same available power of God He faced hardness and won out.

Paul in his letter to Titus gives us a brief code of ethics. It reads: "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously and godly in this present world... zealous of good works."

Our Reasonable Service

Christ gave of Himself on our behalf that He might redeem us and make us eager and enthusiastic about living a life of service for Him. At all times, under all conditions and circumstances, we are so to live that the cause of Christ and the Kingdom of God will profit. This is being "zealous of good works". Upright, devout, spiritually-whole lives will not find this task difficult or the demands too great. When a man asks God to cleanse him from all unrighteousness, from all the desire for sin and harmful habits, he will find his soul thrilled with abundant, abounding enthusiasm and zeal.

Two friends met, and one said to the other: "Come and have a round of golf Sunday morning."

"Oh, no!" replied his friend, "I have to go to church!"

"I do not know what your religion is," he replied, "but you keep it to yourself. I have often asked you to play golf, but you have never once invited me to your church!"

How many times could this illustration be repeated as a true-to-life experience? Such complacent attitudes and thoughtless Christianity breeds barren mercy-seats, and dead churches.

Let us pray that He may give us an utter dependency upon Him, and fill us with an unquenchable zeal for the souls of men. May we all give evidences of this in the days to come. For Christ—may we "witness and win."

DAILY DEVOTIONS FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—
Matthew 12: 38-50. "EMPTY, SWEPT AND GARNISHED." It was a beautiful dwelling, but uninhabited, ready for either good or bad. The house could not remain empty for long. It must be occupied by some one. Is your heart like this? Then ask the Master to come in at once and never leave you. If He does not take full possession, the Evil One will enter instead.

* * *

MONDAY—
Matthew 13: 1-12. THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER. We all meet people who may be likened to these four kinds of ground, whether at home, at school, or in business. Some take no advantage of priceless opportunities for education, improvement, or money-making. They leave



them as untouched as the field path. Others because they have "no depth" quickly take up a thing and as quickly tire of it. Again others allow "the thorns in their dispositions or their difficult circumstances to hinder their opportunities until they become worthless. Few even in this world make good "the hundredfold."

* * *

TUESDAY—
Matthew 13: 13-23. "MANY... HAVE DESIRED . . . TO HEAR THOSE THINGS WHICH YE HEAR."

Have we thanked God for the open Bible, and for the opportunity of worshipping Him without restraint? For this men have given their lives in the past, and through their blood we have freedom today in religious matters. Think, too, how missionaries would enjoy a big meeting, which some take as a matter of course, or even criticize.

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 13: 24-35. "LET BOTH GROW TOGETHER UNTIL THE HARVEST." The wheat and tares are so difficult to distinguish that we might easily pull up good in mistake for bad. So the Master forbids us to waste any strength in doing what we are unfitted for. Let us imitate His wonderful patience. He alone can decide between good and bad.

* * *

THURSDAY—

Matthew 13: 36-48. "FOR JOY THERE-OF GOETH AND SELLETH ALL." The man in the parable did not think he had made a good sacrifice; he was sensible enough to know that all the gain was on his side. Never let the sense of joy go out of your spiritual life; if you do, the Devil will try to make you forget having "sold all." Be on your guard against his wiles.

* * *

FRIDAY—

Matthew 13: 47-58. "HE DID NOT MANY MIGHTY WORKS THERE." What wonderful advantages the people of Capernaum had; the Lord Himself and His family lived there, and He often spoke in their synagogues. Yet as they did not value their privileges they lost them. May it never be said of us that our belief prevented the Lord from working mightily in and through us.

* * *

SATURDAY—

Matthew 14: 1-13. "HEROD . . . SAID . . . THIS IS JOHN . . . RISEN FROM THE DEAD." Herod is said to have belonged to the Sadducees, a sect which declared that there was no resurrection. But conscience made truth and fact forceful to him, and he had to believe in the resurrection in spite of himself. John's message was still alive in Herod's heart, though he had killed the messenger.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ANDERSON, Marion. Born May 4/1940 in London, England. Last heard from Oct. 1953, when address was c/o National Literary Guild, Toronto. Has also lived at Petts Road, Richmond, Vancouver, B.C. Grandmother anxious. 15-746

BIGGAR, Laura. Aged about 40. May be married but name not known. Daughter of Salvationist at Sault Ste. Marie in 1934. Friend wishes to locate. 15-688

BROWN, William Donald. Born Oct. 25/1887 at Canso, N.S. Has B.A. degree. Seized overseas in World War I. Height 5 ft., small build, Roman Catholic. Last heard from July, 1935 from 81 Lee Ave., Toronto. Sister wishes to locate. 15-951

CHIVELDAOFF, Mary Margery. Born March 16/1926 at Kamsack, Sask. Russian. May be known as Marge Schaffer. Has been married, divorced and married again. Waitress. Has been employed at Square Deal Lounge, John St., Toronto. Last heard from 1948. Mother anxious. 15-992

CHRISTIANSEN, Bernhardt A. Born in Denmark. Aged about 23. Came to Canada May, 1957. Last heard from Dec. 1958 from Ladner, B.C. Grandfather in Denmark anxious for news. 15-888

DE WIT, Cornelius Albertus. Born March 26/1929 in Amsterdam, Holland. Last heard from 2½ years ago from Toronto. Grandparents in Holland anxious for news. 15-861



THE INVASION OF MASHONA-LAND

OUR NEW SERIAL

WHICH BEGINS IN THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE NEW YEAR GIVES A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF THE OPENING OF THE WORK IN RHODESIA IN 1891 AND THE SIX-MONTH TREK UNDERTAKEN BY THE SEVEN PIONEERS WHO WERE SENT TO LAUNCH THE WORK.

Make sure of getting a copy of THE WAR CRY every week
Order from your nearest officer or from the Printing Department,
471 Jarvis Street, Toronto . . . \$5.00 yearly.

EGLI, George. Born Aug. 6/1937 in Switzerland. Single. Mechanic. Last heard from Jan., 1959 from Toronto. Parents very anxious. 15-989

FUJS, Mr. Yosef. Born in Yugoslavia. Height 6 ft., weight 170. Cabinet maker. Last heard from 1940 from Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A., but now believed to be in Canada, probably Quebec Province. Nephew inquiring. 15-387

HATWOOD, Edna May. Born May 15/1920 in Toronto. Was Salvationist when last heard from in Toronto 15 years ago. Sister wishes to locate. 15-343

HUNTER, Peter Bell. Born April 1/1937. Parents William and Rene Hunter. Engineer. Last seen in Vancouver, 2 years ago. Believed to be living in Victoria, B.C. Contact desired in the interest of his 2 sons. 15-976

LITTLEJOHN, Mrs. Emmaline Maria, (nee Hencock). Born at Botwood, Newfoundland. Practical nurse. Widow. Lived at St. John's, Newfoundland until widowed. Last heard from during 1940's from Charlottetown, P.E.I. Believed to have moved to Toronto. Niece inquiring. 16-024

LOWE, George Arthur. Born Dec. 24 about 1892 in England. Came to Canada before World War I. Served in Canadian Army overseas and remained in Britain until 1924 or 1925, then returned to Canada. Has worked in Edmonton, Alta. Last heard from about 1926. Twin daughters and his sister inquiring. 16-008

McKENNA, Joseph Charles. Born April 21/1929 in P.E.I. Irish. Single. Has worked for Foundation Co. of Montreal "Dew Line Arctic" also Neptune Meters, Long Branch, Ont. Roman Catholic. Last heard from Jan. 4/1957. Brothers and sisters anxious. 16-009

NESEL, George. Russian. Born Oct. 5/1891. Occupation farming. Single when last heard of in 1925. Has lived at Nokomis and Lockwood, Sask. Believed moved to Peace River, Alta. Sister wishes to locate. 16-044

OAKES, Delbert Nelson. Born Aug. 25/1904 in Bath, N.B., 5'3". Single. Woods or farm worker. Last heard from 4 years ago from North Bay, Ont. Has also lived in Woodstock. Aged mother ill and wishes to see him. 16-006

ROBERTSON, Lizzie Minnie (maiden name). Aged about 57. Came to Canada from Scotland over 30 years ago. Daughter of Mrs. Grace Robertson who died in Glasgow, Scotland. Married French-Canadian. Believed to be in Toronto or Hamilton, Ont. Brother in U.S.A. wishes to locate. 15-782

SMYTH, William Fernan. Aged about 70. Born Bearney, County Tyrone, N. Ireland. Was in Canadian Grenadier Guards in

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENT—

Lieutenant Hugh Thompson, Powell River (Asst.)

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier and Mrs. Harold Chapman (nee Dorothy Mattacks), out of Winnipeg II, in 1922. Last appointment, Public Relations Representative, Calgary. On November 30th, 1959.

Brigadier Constance Sharpe, out of Seacombe, England, in 1922. Last appointment, Territorial Headquarters, Trade Department. On November 30th, 1959.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier David Allen, out of Aurora, Ont., in 1924. From Toronto, Ont., November 28th, 1959.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth
Earlscourt, Toronto: Sun Jan 3
Niagara Falls: Fri Jan 15 (Opening Eventide Home)
Belleville: Wed Jan 20 (United Holiness Meeting)

FIFTY WRITERS THANKED

THE Canadian WAR CRY is particularly blessed with contributors, and a steady stream of poems, songs, articles and stories flow into the offices on Jarvis Street, Toronto. Some of them, the authors admit, are not exactly Shakesperian, but if the efforts contain a germ of inspiration, we do not mind working on them, and striving to put them into readable shape. Others are almost word-perfect, and we rejoice in the author's ability to present the story of Redemption in such a convincing, uplifting way.

As the year draws to a close, the staff of THE WAR CRY unite in expressing thanks to all who have helped make the paper the blessing and cheer it undoubtedly has been to many—judging by the comments that have come to us. Adding up the list of the names of those who have written for us during the year, we were surprised to find that there were no fewer than fifty!

To all these and also to our zealous corps correspondents, the editorial staff send best wishes for a happy, holy festive season.

A RECORD CIRCULATION FIGURE

THE Christmas season has passed, but the record lingers on, the record Christmas WAR CRY circulation for all time. Well in excess of 400,000 copies were placed in the hands of Canadians from coast to coast, and as this special issue passes from one person to another, as it invariably does, it can be confidently predicted that over a million people will have had an opportunity of viewing the colourful production, and thrilling to the yuletide story.

Word has been received of a contest between Brother W. Gerard and Sister Mrs. Gordon, of Kamloops, B.C., to see who could distribute the most copies. Perhaps the corps officer will let us know the outcome. This same spirit of eagerness has been contagious across the country, and the following corps have ordered additional copies.

Danforth, Toronto, had its usual "blitz" and disposed of 2,000 copies of the Christmas issue in one hour. Some eighty comrades took part. Let's have news of other corps staging similar events.

Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. E. Gurney) 750.

Swift Current, Sask. (Captain E. Johnston, Lieutenant D. Hilson) 500.

Renfrew, Ont. (Lieutenant F. Dixon, Pro-Lieut. K. Dalrymple) 500.

Timmins, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder) 300.

Guelph, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Turnbull) 250.

Melfort, Sask. (Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Wiseman) 200.

East Toronto, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea) 100.

Channel, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. B. Thorne) 50.

The following corps have, in addition to circulating the special issue, increased their weekly order.

Kingsville, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Dean) 80-100.

Kenora, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. A. King) 185-200.

New Chelsea, Nfld. (Captain D. Thompson) 3-8.

WITH THE NEW YEAR UPON US,
PERHAPS YOUR CORPS SHOULD
BE IN THE NEXT LIST.

During December and January ONLY!

SOMETHING FREE!

If you are planning on getting a new uniform after Christmas—
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW—and receive the bonus.

On men's uniforms—FREE OF CHARGE—STUDS and ONE COLLAR

	Extra Trousers
#5 Serge	\$58.95
#6 Serge	60.00
#7 Serge	65.00
#8 Serge	70.00

On ladies' speakers—FREE OF CHARGE—THREE PAIR NYLON HOSE 51 Gauge.

#151	\$55.00
#L-573	60.00
#13 Fine	65.00
#13 Heavy	65.00

ALL TRIM IS EXTRA ACCORDING TO RANK

Samples and measurement charts sent on request.

When fifteen or more uniforms are ordered for a band or songster brigade a special price is given—details sent on request.

AT THE PRESENT TIME WE CAN MAKE DELIVERY IN APPROXIMATELY TWO WEEKS IF NO FITTING IS REQUIRED.

Closed for Stock-taking from January 2nd to 6th, 1960, inclusive.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

NEW CORPS BUILDING OPENED

By The Chief Secretary At Port Arthur

ON SATURDAY, November 28th, all sections of the Port Arthur, Ont., Corps assembled at the old building to start another chapter in the corps' history. Then they left and marched to the new citadel a block and a half away. The march was led by the Fort William Band, which supported during the weekend. Marching behind the flags were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton, and the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Halliwell.

A goodly crowd gathered outside the new building as the Chief Secretary received from the general contractor, Mr. A. McKelvie, the key to open the doors. During the ceremony, all paused for a moment turning their eyes to the flag-pole as two scouts raised the Army flag. The Colonel then invited all to enter.

A Pleasant Sight

The citadel, tastefully decorated for the occasion, was a pleasant sight to behold. The commanding officer led the congregation in an opening song. Greetings were brought by Mayor Norman R. Wilson, who also said, "As a place of worship for a growing segment of our population, The Salvation Army's new citadel is a welcome extension of Christian education work in our community." Further greetings were brought by Rev. Frank L. Stone, President of the Port Arthur Council of Clergy.

After listening to a selection by the Fort William Band, the Chief Secretary reminded his hearers of the importance of the place the reading desk and the penitent-form held in the building. Mrs. Colonel Wiseman gave the dedicatory prayer. The closing song was led by the divisional commander, and all were invited to inspect the premises.

At a supper meeting held for the local officers of the corps, along with the visitors, Mrs. Wiseman gave an inspiring address entitled, "In the Beginning."

In the evening, the Chief Secretary was chairman for a festival of praise which was well attended. The Fort William Band took the spotlight along with the Port Arthur singing group led by Bandmaster R. Reed. The John Norhaugen family presented two violin numbers. The youngest member, six years old,

rendered a solo. The greatest thrill of the evening came as the Colonel, in bringing the programme to a close, presented an invitation to those who were present to seek the better things of life, and a young boy made his way to the mercy-seat.

The meetings on Sunday were led by the Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman, who were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Moulton, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Waters. During the holiness meeting the Colonel dedicated a new flag, drum and piano. Mrs. Wiseman gave the message and there were eight seekers.

On Sunday afternoon the well-attended citizens' rally was chaired by Brigadier Moulton. Greetings were brought by the mayor and Rev. R. Peden, of Trinity United Church. The corps officers sang a duet. The divisional commander then presented the Chief Secretary who addressed the gathering on "The Conquests of Peace." Courtesies were extended by the former M.P. of Fort William, Rev. Dan McIvor.



ABOVE: The new hall at Port Arthur. Right: Mayor N. Wilson welcomes the Chief Secretary while Brigadier and Mrs. A. Moulton and Mrs. Colonel Wiseman look on.

A large crowd gathered for the evening open-air effort. In the salvation meeting the Chief Secretary conducted an enrolment of senior soldiers. After a season of bright testimonies and a stirring salvation message, nine seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.



GAVE VALUED SERVICE

Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Newby Enter Retirement

Due to ill health, Sr.-Major and Mrs. Albert Newby, recently of the London Men's Social Service Centre, have entered retirement, after giving many years of valued service in various branches of Salvation Army service.

The Major, who entered college from the Kenora, Ont., Corps, received his training in the Winnipeg Training College, and was commissioned in 1925 to the corps at Cranbrook, B.C. After a term at Kelowna he served for a period in subscribers and social work. Returning to the field he commanded such corps as Grande Prairie, Alta., Penticton, B.C., and Selkirk, Man., before his marriage to Captain Margaret Carse.

Together, the Newbys worked in such western centres as Portage la Prairie and Neepawa, Man., North Battleford, Sask., and Hazelton, B.C., before being transferred to the property department at Territorial

headquarters in Toronto. During his period as a field officer, the Major was known as a builder in a literal sense. The halls at Neepawa, Fort Macleod and Grande Prairie and quarters at the last named corps and at Penticton were erected under his supervision.

Following his period of service in the property department he was transferred to the men's social, where he saw service in Toronto, Montreal and finally London.

Mrs. Newby entered training from High River, Alta., and was a field officer at Biggar and Humboldt in Saskatchewan and Selkirk, Virden and Swan River in Manitoba before her marriage in 1934. The Newbys have two children, Wilfred and Doreen.

An officer who served with Sr.-Major Newby has this to say, "My introduction to the field from the

(Continued in column 4)

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

COMRADES from Weyburn, Indian Head and Moose Jaw, joined with those of Regina, Sask., to greet Commissioner A. Barnett (R) at Regina Citadel on a recent Wednesday night. The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major D. Sharp, piloted the proceedings and the visitor spoke from his heart urging all present to spend more time in secret with God. The presence of the Holy Spirit was evident and seekers knelt at the mercy-seat in surrender.

Music was provided by the Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader W. Vincent) and Band (Bandmaster S. Salter) augmented by bandsmen from Moose Jaw and Weyburn.

Addressed Rotary Club

The Commissioner, accompanied by the Public Relations Officer, Major R. Frewing, spoke to the Regina Rotary Club.

Other visitors to Regina were the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy. Mrs. Mundy was the speaker at the annual league of mercy gathering and, on the following evening, corps within a radius of 100 miles joined forces at the Citadel.

The divisional commander introduced the visitors and the Colonel and his wife brought cheer and blessing by their music and the spoken word.

The Citadel Band in recent weeks has been featured at Swift Current, provided the music for the soldiers' assembly at Saskatoon, and played for a Remembrance Day service at Southey, Sask.

(Continued from column 3)

training college was assisting the then Captain Newby, and his Salvationism, quiet good humour and sterling character were a strong impetus in establishing my career as a Salvation Army officer."

In words of tribute, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston says, "The period in the men's social service department covered only a few years in the total service of Sr.-Major and Mrs. Newby, but on the occasion of their retirement, we take the opportunity of expressing grateful thanks for the service rendered."

"We pray that these comrades will enjoy health and happiness and though removed from active responsibility, may find many avenues of useful service in future days."

A SINCERE CHRISTIAN

Brigadier D. Allen Promoted To Glory

THE heavenly summons came to Brigadier David Allen unexpectedly at his home on Saturday morning, November 28th, bringing freedom from a severe heart ailment from which he had been suffering in recent years.

The Brigadier entered training in 1923 and held a succession of field appointments mainly in eastern Canada, until his appointment to Brandon, Man., followed by service in Fort William, Ont. In 1957 he was appointed to the Toronto Public Relations Department, from which position he was promoted to Glory.

At the commencement of the funeral service, the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy, expressed words of sympathy on behalf of the Territorial Commander and Chief Secretary, both of whom were out of the city.

A close associate of the Brigadier's, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander led the service, which opened with the singing of a favourite song of the departed comrade, "What a friend we have in Jesus."

Lt.-Colonel R. Gage read familiar passages of Scripture before Brigadier L. Carswell paid tribute to the

life of his former office-mate. "He was a sincere Christian, who had an abiding faith in God. He was a loving father and husband, forming a closely-knit Salvationist family," he said.

Lt.-Colonel Warrander chose for his text the words, "For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep," applying the text to the life of Brigadier Allen. "He was always certain of the fact that he was in the will of God," the speaker said.

The committal took place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, with Lt.-Colonel Warrander, Brigadier M. Flannigan and Lt.-Colonel W. Rich taking part.

To Mrs. Allen, Ronald, Captain Robert, Katherine and Cadet Helen is given assurance of the prayers of their comrades for comfort in their hour of bereavement.



TERRITORIAL TERRITORIES

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki wishes to thank the many comrades and friends who remembered her while she was in hospital, and upheld her with their prayers.

Brigadier M. Abbott and Brigadier W. Rideout have been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

Danforth, Toronto, Songster Brigade will present the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" in the citadel on December 28th. Supporting will be the Earls Court Band and Mrs. Captain D. Hammond.

The songster brigade was requested by the CBC to provide, along with some other choral groups, special music for a Christmas Eve country-wide broadcast. This was recorded music and the tape for the songsters' portion was made in the hall.

Brigadier Millicent Littley addressed the Women's Bible Class at Simpson Ave. United Church, Toronto, on a recent Sunday, her topic being "India as related to present missionary endeavours." This Bible Class has carried on its programme consistently for over fifty years and it still has two charter members.



LEADING THE MARCH OF WITNESS during the recent congress meetings in Sao Paulo, Brazil are the bands of the Central and Bosque Corps, augmented by officers of the territory. Special visitors for the series of meetings were the Territorial Commander and Commissioner Mrs. W. Booth and the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins.

A Language All Its Own

By Bandsman Alan Dockree, England

MUSIC is primarily meant to be enjoyed." Thus the critic of "modern" music frequently justifies his argument. I would agree with the statement, but would question whether his conception of enjoyment is complete. If the critic means that he prefers the sort of melodies that will lull him to sleep, that he can "listen to" as a background while he concentrates on something else, or will induce him carelessly to tap his feet, in short, which requires no mental effort, then let him listen to that variety; but let him not condemn both listeners and composers who regard the art more seriously.

Certainly Salvation Army music is not meant to be "enjoyed" in that narrow sense (that does not mean that it must not be cheerful and rhythmic; but that must not be all); it is intended to convey a message, but then so is all good music. Indeed, I would venture to define good music as that in which a composer succeeds in expressing a worthwhile idea.

FOR CAMPAIGN USE

MARCH ON TO VICTORY!

Tune: "God's love is wonderful" T.B. 676

FOR Christ, to witness and to win!" The stirring clarion call Sounds forth amidst a world of din— A challenge unto all. We rally to the Flag we love To serve our King and Lord In gratitude to God above Who peace to us restored.

REFRAIN:

March on to victory! March on to victory! For the sake of Jesus we shall witness and we'll win, March on to victory!

We see around us sin-bound slaves Yet fear to testify; Lord, help us tell that Jesus saves— That He is always nigh! Christ longs our fears away to toss, To witness to His might, Proclaim the story of the Cross, The beauty of the Right.

Our call must be to young and old, To rich and poor as well; To those whose hearts are growing cold— Who strive their doubts to quell; Stay not, nor rest till victory's won But fight while God lends strength, With Christ, our Captain, leading on, We'll hear "Well done!" at length.

—H.P.W.

In the early days of our movement words, and sometimes actions, were the only common means of conveying the Gospel news. Purely band arrangements came after a time, certainly, but their means of expression was not really a musical one; it was achieved through the words which the listener could associate with the music.

But music can frequently express ideas without relation to words, in fact, ideas which neither the composer nor the listeners would be able to translate into words. Thus the language of the thought is musical, not verbal.

Pure music is that which is dependent only upon itself for its expression—it does not depict anything in the physical realm, does not describe events.

Captain Dean Goffin's prelude and fugue, "Arise, my soul, arise!" is a good illustration of this category. It is based on a hymn tune, but its arrangement is such that, with the possible exception of sections "R" and "S", it would not be possible to associate the words literally with the notes. The same spirit that the words express, the music portrays without direct recourse to them.

The prelude is not merely such in musical form; it leads up to the fugue rather in the way that the first two verses of Charles Wesley's song (S.B. 65), by setting the general scene, lead up to the more detailed development of the last three. This is not to suggest that the music is a portrayal of the hymn, but merely that a parallel in form exists which rather implies that the thoughts of poem and music are each expressed in the equivalent idiom of their separate language.

The fugue, a masterly, mighty mirror of the Heaven to which the soul is lifted through its strains, surges forth into a song of celestial celebration.

Another example is the suite, "The Challenge of the Fight", by Alan Walker, of which the first two movements are entirely original. Listen to the second movement, "In

Honour Bowed". No words are associated here, yet if you are at all sensitive you must surely be brought to contrition by the very melody. Will you still maintain that Army music cannot convey a message unless the listener can tie the words of a song with it?

Thus, pure music is a direct language of thought without reference to words, scenes, events or other outside influences.

Music which does depict scenes, or events is often called "programme" music; it does not express a spiritual (i.e. non-material) idea but describes some external, material situation which in turn conveys the spiritual.

One of the best examples of this kind of presentation in our journals is to be found in Brother Eric Ball's tone poem, "Exodus".

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)
THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD IS JESUS
No. 264 in The Salvation Army Song Book

THE writer of this song, Alex Knight, lived in the east end of London and, as a lad, was passionately fond of boxing, racing and the like. Growing to manhood with this propensity, and with a "Devil-may-care" spirit, he was always with reckless company.

He had no religion, felt no need of it, and scoffed at those who professed it. When the Clapton Congress Hall was opened he took up a new form of amusement. He formed a "Skeleton Army" from the roughest of his companions and cruelly attacked the Salvationists.

Their fortitude and the "God bless you" he received from those he persecuted made him uncomfortable, and eventually he entered the hall, there to kneel at the penitent-form, to the bewilderment of his companions.

Now it was his turn to be persecuted. He worked with some 200 men who did their best to lead him from his new-found religion, but with no avail. Meanwhile, the bandmaster taught him to play a brass instrument, upon which he became quite skilful.

He then turned his thoughts to song writing, being encouraged by Lt.-Colonel Slater. This song was probably his most popular composition. He wrote both the words and melody and the finished product was published in 1887. He heard it played later as a massed band item during a festival in the CRYSTAL PALACE.

As will readily be observed, this piece is most expressive both of the cruelty and final fate of the Egyptians and of the initial despair and ultimate victory of the Israelites. With the exception of the Hebrew tune, used in section R, the music is again without verbal association, yet the listener can identify himself with the Israelites.

But the attitude of the oppressors signifies sin, the chosen people's plight the bondage of sin, the progress of the story, the fight against evil and the outcome, the deliverance through Christ and His conquest of the Devil. Thus "saved" listeners are stirred to thanksgiving, and "unsaved" to repentance through the picture painted by the music.

(To be continued)

DOWN MEMORY LANE

ONE evening recently, I was going through some old band journals and remembered that I must have handled some of the very sheets when they were first published, as I worked in the music department of The Salvation Army, Judd St., London at that very period, the mid-twenties.

One of my jobs was to count out the parts for the various bands in readiness for mailing, and such names as Winnipeg, Earls Court and Dovercourt were as familiar to me as many of the famous British bands of that day.

What really led me to write this letter to you was the reading of the article about Major Charles Collier in *The War Cry*, issue of November 21st. He was my boss in the music department during the period mentioned above.

Although I didn't always think so at the time, I have since realized that Major Collier was one of the "greathearts" of The Salvation Army. After his midday meal, he would invariably go into his little

office and get down on his knees for a half-hour. During that period we in the department would never disturb him or indeed allow anyone else to. Then on more than one occasion I have seen him praying with a customer, their hands clasped across the counter.

The train which took me back and forth to King's Cross also stopped at Tottenham and I have often found myself in the same compartment as Major Collier, although not on purpose I must confess. Whilst most of his fellow passengers read their newspapers, the Major would sit, hunched up in a corner with a small note book and a stub of a pencil in hand. Sometimes to the annoyance of his fellow passengers and the embarrassment of a couple of young fellows also in Salvation Army uniform, he would hum a fragment of a melody over and over again. I have often wondered how many of his fine songs were composed during those journeys.

My wife also knew the Collier family well, as she was a junior at Tottenham Citadel and when she read in *The War Cry* about the Major's prayers, she said, "Yes, and he would start off standing by his seat with eyes upturned to Heaven and long before he came to the 'Amen' he would be down by the mercy-seat with both hands raised."

Truly the music and song of the Army through the years has been written by men and women inspired by God.

Victor Kingston,
Toronto, Ontario.

T-H-E MUSIC PAGE

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Tidings from the Territory

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On a recent Saturday night the Wychwood Band (Bandmaster H. Hartjes) and Songster Brigade (Leader F. Dean) presented an enjoyable programme of music and song at Queen Street W. Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Grant). The Wychwood Commanding Officer, Brigadier K. Graham, chaired the festival.

* * *

Capacity crowds participated in a five-day Gospel Crusade at Bowmanville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. N. Coles), and the ministry of the visiting campaigner, Captain R. Chapman, of Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto, had a marked effect. No Sunday morning message was given, because people were already at the mercy-seat seeking a deeper work of grace. At the end of the crusade thirty people had knelt at the penitent-form. Cottage meetings and a half-night of prayer had been held prior to the effort.

Other visitors who took part during the five days were Captain R. Zwicker and the Whitby Band, Captain J. Reid, of Port Hope, and a vocal sextette from Mount Dennis.

* * *

For several months the comrades of Parry Sound, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Hunt) made preparations for the campaign, "For Christ, To Witness and To Win", and the effort was launched with a five-day crusade conducted by Captain B. Marshall, of North Bay. The preparations had included cottage meetings, held each week, and Sunday morning knee-drills. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt in every meeting and hearts were moved. One backslider was brought back into the Fold and many young people sought the Lord.

* * *

There was rejoicing over the burning of the mortgage at Winter-ton, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Winsor) during weekend meetings conducted by the Public Relations Officer, Captain L. Eason. Additional interest was created by the presence of the St. John's Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse), which gave a musical festival on Saturday night. The messages in the morning and evening, delivered by the Captain, stimulated much thought and, in the afternoon a challenging address was given by Captain U. Strickland (Salvationist Member of House of Assembly). The latter also presided over the burning of the mortgage. Record crowds attended the meetings and many seekers were recorded, including a number of bandsmen who sought a deeper work of grace in their lives.

Eight junior soldiers were enrolled by Captain E. Sherwood at Midland, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Johnstone) on a recent Sunday. The Captain also conducted the renewal service in the company meeting. One of the newly-enrolled juniors was seen holding the flag in the evening open-air meeting. The senior gatherings, also conducted by the visitor, were a means of blessing and challenge.

* * *

On the morning of Bible Sunday at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. G. Ostryk), Rev. G. A. Dorey, representing the Upper Canada Bible Society, gave an informative address on the distribution of the Scriptures by the society. Prior to this, the commanding officer conducted the dedication of three children of Brother and Sister Vallier.

A long-standing friend of the Army, Lady Eaton opened the annual home league sale. The visitor was introduced by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and Lady Eaton expressed her best wishes for the event. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt sang a solo.

* * *

Special emphasis was laid on the importance to Christ of youth when the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Fisher, conducted meetings at Kamsack, Sask. (Lieutenant F. Heintzman). Afternoon children's gatherings on Thursday and Friday resulted in nine young people seeking Christ, and a fellowship hour on Thursday evening was enjoyable and helpful. Thirteen junior soldiers had supper with the Major on Saturday evening. The Sunday meetings were full of blessing and two senior seekers knelt at the mercy-seat in the evening. Four more children made decisions for Christ in the company meeting.

* * *

Sixty-eighth anniversary services were conducted by Major and Mrs. R. Cole (P) at New Chelsea, Nfld. (Captain D. Thompson). A man who had been a backslider for some years was restored in the holiness meeting and many others made consecrations at the mercy-seat. In the salvation meeting, another backslider returned, and other comrades re-consecrated themselves.

The anniversary banquet was held on Monday, when the Major addressed the soldiers and friends. The cake was donated by the comrades. The oldest soldier, Brother E. Bailey, lit the candles, Junior Soldier Oren Cole, of Clarke's Beach, blew them out, and the cake was cut by Mrs. Cole.

COMRADES WITNESS ON DOWNTOWN STREETS

PASSERS-BY on the busy streets of St. John's Nfld., heard the sound of the Gospel from 1.30-2.00 p.m. during a ten-days' intensive campaign. Much interest was aroused and many stopped to listen. Corps comrades were encouraged to witness as they returned to their work.

A half-night of prayer in the Citadel attracted a large crowd. The Spirit of God came upon the people and there was great freedom in prayer. Many dedicated themselves afresh for service, claiming power to win one soul.

Three campaign teams were formed which held meetings on two

successive nights at Mundy Pond, Mount Pearl and Duckworth Street Corps. On Sunday the teams broke into smaller groups and held special meetings at all city corps. Great victories were won and many seekers, in subsequent meetings, witnessed to what God had done for them.

The main centre for the campaign was the Temple, with meetings held each night, preceded by periods of prayer and singing. There has been a wonderful spirit of unity and desire for God.

(This report was written half-way through the campaign. The remainder will be reported at a later date.—Ed.)

Several families were present in full for "family night" held at Kamloops, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. D. Stepto). A programme was given after the salvation meeting on Sunday evening, when ten families contributed vocal and instrumental numbers, readings, and other items, after which coloured slides of Canadian scenes were shown. Refreshments were then served by the home league.

* * *

Twenty seekers at the mercy-seat on Sunday evening crowned the seventieth anniversary services at Halifax, N.S., North End Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Bell), when the gatherings were conducted by Major R. Ellsworth, of St. John, N.B., Citadel Corps. On the Saturday night a musical programme was presented by the band and songster brigade, with a vocal solo given by Bandmember M. Croucher and a violin solo by the commanding officer. Reminiscences of "Glory Shop" days were given, and Brother L. Dewling sang "Bless This House". Sister Mrs. J. Dewling, a soldier of the corps for sixty-eight years, cut the cake.

On Sunday afternoon a praise meeting was enjoyed, in which the young people's band and singing company took part, as well as the timbrel band. Five of the twenty seekers at night sought salvation and the meeting concluded with a "wind-up" and the comrades circled around the hall to sing the Army doxology.

* * *

North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) invited Rev. E. Stanway, a representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society, to address the Sunday night meeting. The speaker gave an earnest Bible message, and presented some revealing facts on the society's work. As a former missionary to China, the minister spoke of how, in 1931, he had seen Communistic literature on the stalls in Shanghai. Less than twenty years later, the whole of China was under the domination of the godless ideology. While the Bible Society had spent millions of dollars publishing the Word last year, the atheistic press had expended much more. The need of spreading the Word was emphasized.

The officer led the morning meeting, and was glad to report the success of the sector plan. Pledges have amounted to over \$25,000 and, in addition to the financial success, scores of homes have been blessed by the visits of the workers.

The home league sale of work was a great success, and was opened by the wife of Toronto's mayor, Mrs. Nathan Phillips.

The band recently gave a programme at the Earls Court Citadel.

Sixteen junior soldiers were enrolled in the company meeting held prior to the holiness service, and most of these children were present

A two-roomed school was opened at Rocky Harbour, Nfld. (Lieutenants J. Dawe and L. Rideout), by the Provincial Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, and a chicken supper was served by the women of the corps. In the evening, the Deer Lake Band provided a musical programme.

Other recent events have included a Rally Day programme, the enrolment of five new senior soldiers, and the dedication of the young son of Brother and Sister E. Sparks.

* * *

A turkey supper, to which the public was invited, was the opening event of the seventy-fifth anniversary services conducted by Colonel R. Spooner (R) at Trenton, Ont. (Lieutenant D. Bursey). Among those present were Mayor Ross Burt and Mrs. Burt, the Red Shield campaign chairman, Mr. C. W. Saylor and Mrs. Saylor, and Senator W. Fraser. A musical festival followed, given by the Belleville Songster Brigade, an instrumental octette from West Toronto, and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery as vocal soloist, which was chaired by the Colonel. The mayor expressed greetings on behalf of the citizens.

Sunday meetings were conducted by the Colonel, with Mrs. Spooner participating, and music provided by the West Toronto octette. Rich spiritual fare was provided and blessings bestowed, and there was one re-dedication at the mercy-seat. In the afternoon an enjoyable programme of vocal and instrumental music was provided by the octette and the Belleville Singing Company.

* * *

With the object of raising funds for the 1960 music camp, the Collingwood, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Foster) Singing Company, Young People's Band and timbrel brigade presented a musical programme on Saturday evening, which was chaired by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, who also delivered a challenging message. In the afternoon, Mrs. Moulton opened the annual home league sale.

On Sunday morning the singing company members shared in presenting the Gospel to the patients at the hospital. The Brigadier conducted the Junior Soldier Renewal Service in the company meeting and was assisted by Corps Cadets S. Hendry, J. Croteau, R. McQuay and Junior Soldier A. Whiteside. Joan Henderson sang. At night, the young people's band assisted with the musical accompaniment in the salvation meeting, and the visiting officers provided a vocal duet. The timely messages given throughout the day by the Brigadier provoked thought and brought uplift.

On Monday evening, thirty-three comrades joined forces to distribute 700 Christmas War Crys.

in the senior gathering. They testified by standing and singing a children's song.



Bandsman Arthur Ballantine, Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps, was called Home suddenly. He delighted in his work for the Lord and was active to the last. His service was especially marked by many kindnesses quietly performed behind the scenes. He is survived by his wife and two sons, his father, sisters and brothers.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Hutchinson, and the message was given by Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, who also performed the committal. At the memorial service, Bandsman H. Voisey paid tribute to the life and influence of the departed comrade.



Deputy Songster Leader Albert Mills, Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps, was called to his Reward only a few days after being suddenly stricken in his home. A faithful soldier and valued musician, he was always to be relied upon in the activities of the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier H. Martin (R), assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major F. Watson, and was largely attended by both Salvationists and fellow workmen of the deceased, evidence of the fine influence of his life. In the memorial service, Young People's Band Leader M. Chalk paid tribute, and several persons reconsecrated themselves at the close.

The officer led the morning meeting, and was glad to report the success of the sector plan. Pledges have amounted to over \$25,000 and, in addition to the financial success, scores of homes have been blessed by the visits of the workers.

The home league sale of work was a great success, and was opened by the wife of Toronto's mayor, Mrs. Nathan Phillips.

The band recently gave a programme at the Earls Court Citadel.

Sixteen junior soldiers were enrolled in the company meeting held prior to the holiness service, and most of these children were present

Southward to Brazil

(Continued from page 9)

Following the message by the Commissioner, the penitent-form was lined with seekers—a deeply-moving sight that was to be seen on many occasions during the congress gatherings.

Before the meeting, the Commissioner was guest speaker at a reception held at St. Paul's Church hall. Consuls from several lands were among those present, as well as church representatives and business men. The Commissioner gave a world survey of the Army's work and stressed his hopes for Brazil.

The congress festival of music was an enjoyable event. It was presided over by the Commissioner, who announced that the Canadian Territory had made a donation of over one million cruzeiros towards the cost of the new training college. This was received with wild excitement and applause, and someone struck up the chorus, "Glory, glory hallelujah" so that the hall reverberated with "hallelujahs!"

The film "Out of the Shadows" (the Army's activities among the blind people of East Africa) was shown and met with a sympathetic reception.

While there are only six Salvation Army bands in Brazil, they do well, and the one present at this festival made a fine attempt at the "Sunbeam" selection. Young people from the Blossom Home, neatly uniformed, sang in pleasing harmony, the writer played a piano accordion solo, the united songsters sang, and a guitar duet delighted the audience.

Sunday's holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing and heart-searching, during which Mrs. Booth gave the main message, speaking of maintaining the fire on the altar of the heart. Twenty-nine seekers responded.

Outdoor Soul-Winning

A great march of witness was held in the afternoon, when the visiting leaders took the salute at the Praça Da República. An impressive outdoor witness was held, the Commissioner leading. Twenty-two seekers knelt in the ring.

The women's meeting, held on the Sunday afternoon, was well attended. Apart from a helpful address by Mrs. Booth, the film "The Open Door" was shown, depicting the Army's social work in Canada. It was viewed with much interest.

Forty miles from São Paulo lies the Army's Home for Children. The home dates back to 1909, when Rev. C. Cooper, now nearly ninety years of age, founded an orphanage—a personal venture without official backing. The first little Brazilian girl to be admitted was called "Blossom" and the home still bears her name.

Twenty years ago The Salvation Army acquired the property. At that time there were sixty occupants, but close to 200 children—the ages of three to eight—now cared for. It is an immense property of some 300 acres. A farm is rated, and cows and chickens

give a pastoral touch to the scene. A varied educational programme is carried out.

The visiting officers—Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and the writer—were treated to a real Brazilian dinner. Even the decorations were unusual—tables decked with freshly-cut yellow and red flowers. As we approached an officer went out, and returned a moment later with two sprays of lovely orchids to add to the display. He had plucked them from just outside the building.

The children presented an enjoyable programme before their visitors left. A brass band and singing company have been organized among the older young people. The band deserves special mention. The members have acquired several instruments that are quite unique: circular basses with tubing wandering in every direction, cornets with valves mounted sideways; valve trombones with copious tubing, shaped like a coiled spring. Even the bass drum was different—full size diameter but only eight inches in width! The music was quite stimulating—syncopated rhythms, with unrestrained volume.

Canadian Aid

The following day, the Commissioner went to Belo Horizonte ("Beautiful Horizon"), about 350 miles from São Paulo, to lay the foundation stone of a new corps building. Canada has a particular interest in this missionary project, for the territory has made a large donation toward the hall. It was a bright, hot afternoon when we went to the new site, in a fine residential area, for the stone-laying ceremony. A forty-piece military police band was present, and people gathered in such numbers it seemed that everyone in the neighbourhood was present! There is every reason to believe that, under the blessing of God, the work will prosper in this new area.

The final public meeting of the Commissioner's visit to Brazil was held in a Methodist school hall. Music was provided by a choir connected with the school, and the Commissioner spoke of the great heritage of the Army, referring in intimate detail to the lives of the founders of the movement.

Before making our departure from Brazil we visited the seaport town of Santos, where the Commissioner was able to inspect two corps properties and a home for small children. Our car drove for a while on one of the beaches, wheels splashing up water from the ocean breakers that rolled under us. We drove back to São Paulo in time to meet headquarters' officers at an informal get-together before our departure. An overnight flight then took us to Venezuela, the Dutch Antilles, and Jamaica. Before referring to that part of the journey, however, a few capsule comments of Brazilian notes and impressions may be of interest.

Brazil is a country of extreme contrasts: wealth and poverty living side by side; a strange intermingling

of the old and the new, of loveliness and ugliness, of industry and indolence. From the viewpoint of a tourist we think of tiny cups of strong black coffee; bouncing little street cars with people hanging on the side; hundreds of buses racing each other down the streets; clouds of buzzards circling in the sky or preening themselves on the rooftops; tremendous buildings, like a great slice of New York; exotic flowers blooming anywhere and everywhere. From the viewpoint of a Salvationist, we see difficulties, but are encouraged to note definite progress being made. People are willing and anxious to listen to the message, and we believe that the work will expand to the greater extension of His Kingdom in that progressive country.

It is a thrilling experience to take in an Army open-air meeting in Brazil. Crowds of people surge around the ring, quiet and attentive, anxious to listen to the Gospel message. Two carefully planned "open-air" meetings were held during Commissioner W. Booth's visit. One was particularly impressive. As Salvationists left the hall, following a prayer period, and walked through the busy streets to the open-air stand, the importance of their mission bore heavily upon them. The work of building the Army in Brazil is not easy; outdoor witness is a vital part of its programme.

The calmness of the weather contrasted sharply with the impatient excitement of the jostling crowds and the urgency of traffic on the wide streets. When the meeting began, people stopped and listened; a glance around the crowd showed mixed races and colours. Music was supplied by accordions and guitars, and a group of twelve boys from The Salvation Army Home formed a singing company.

Mrs. Booth's message, translated by Captain F. B. Esteves, met with an interested and appreciative response from listeners around the ring. A little later, the Commissioner gave a message which left no doubt as to the need and way of salvation, and concluded by making

Pacific Coast Campaign

THE large number of seekers resulting from the fourteen-day campaign conducted by Sr.-Major Allister Smith at the Pacific Coast did not adequately portray the full measure of its influence upon officers, local officers, soldiers and strangers who attended the meetings.

Preceded by a barrage of prayer, planning and publicity, the campaign in Vancouver attracted large attendances, and 245 seekers knelt at the altar. Far in excess of this thrilling fact was the burning desire on the part of all ranks for spiritual advance. The ministry of leaders and believers alike and the influence of the meetings will no doubt be seen in ever-widening circles for many days to come, extending far beyond the area of the meetings.

Half-nights of prayer were held at all of the corps, as well as a Sunday of continuous prayer. Noon-day prayer-meetings were held at a downtown centre, attended by Salvationists and business people. Student meetings were held at schools, and radio broadcasts were given by Sr.-Major Smith daily. Publicity media of various kinds were used.

The effort included commando open-air meetings, and button-holing. A massed songster brigade alternated with corps bands and songster brigades and soloists. Slides and films were also used, and prayer-meetings preceded the evangelistic meetings. All of these things combined to bring blessing, and help to lift the spiritual temperature.

Revivals do not begin and end on specific dates, and it is felt that the campaign under Sr.-Major Smith's inspired leadership, and the enthusiastic co-operation of Salvationists and church friends, will continue their influence—J. Steele, Brigadier

a direct appeal to his listeners. The noise of heavy traffic continued around us at the conclusion of the meeting, but inside the open-air ring there was a quiet, hallowed place as seekers knelt in penitence.

An illustration of the difficulties of the work in Brazil was seen in the curtailment of the Commissioner's final meeting in Rio on the Monday night. Only an hour before the time of commencement the auditorium hired was denied. Fortunately, the General Secretary, Major J. Dex (whose energetic labours assured the success of the entire series) was able to secure the use of a church building, and an uplifting gathering was held, resulting in the mercy-seat being lined.

A JET-AGE BOOK



ALTHOUGH the Bible has its origins in antiquity, it has a message that can meet the needs of modern man. An R.C.A.F. chaplain is here seen discussing a pertinent passage from God's Word with a member of a flight crew, just before a routine training mission.